

**Used Strip Torn From Mattress As Noose
—Conner and Baessler Found Guilty of
Murder in Second Degree For Slaying of
Uriah Quick, Were to Have Been Sen-
tenced on Thursday—Had Been on Trial
Since April 17.**

Anton Baessler, Kerhonkson restaurant keeper, convicted Saturday night of murder, second degree, for the killing of Uriah Quick at Leibhardt on January 22, last, committed suicide this morning by hanging in his cell in the Ulster county jail.

U. S. Agrees With Other Countries Concerning Identity of Aggressor Nation, Davis Says
Washington Will Strive Actively for Peace.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt's peace message was translated into a program of action at the disarmament conference today when the United States virtually offered to abandon its traditional policy of isolation.

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, told the nations of the world that his government would consult with them when peace is menaced. If the United States

grees with the other countries concerning the identity of an aggressor nation, he promised that Washington will refrain from any action of nature to hinder collective efforts to restore peace.

league of Nations circles as an abandonment of America's traditional policy of isolation was announced by Mr. Davis to the disarmament conference in an eagerly-awaited speech this afternoon. The doctrine was taken to mean that when the nations take punitive measures against

States against an aggressor the United States. If it agrees to the security of the aggressor, will not insist upon the rights of neutrality. Mr. Davis also announced that the United States advocates a system of control and supervision of armaments and said that American readiness to participate in measures for control would be effective, automatic and permanent.

ferentially opposing a brisk re-
on of treaties the American am-
-adassador-at-large urged the mainte-
-nence of the territorial status quo.
He revealed that his country de-
-clares an aggressor as one whose
-armed forces are found upon for-
-eign territory in violation of treaties.
He also announced that the United
-States is opposed to the rearmament
-of any nation and is

S. National Wealth Slump 115 Billions

New York, May 22 (AP).—The national wealth of the United States topped 115 billion dollars from 1929 to 1933, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated in an appraisal made public today.

The national wealth in 1932 was valued at \$247,000,000,000.

It was \$362,900,000,000. National wealth means the dollar value of the country's physical assets—factories and other tangible things.

The national wealth reached its peak in 1929 at \$488,700,000,000, or \$557 per capita.

Year to year fluctuations do not matter. What counts is the wealth of the nation.

the 20 years from 1912 to 1932, while the total national wealth rose from \$18,340,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000, the nation's population rose from 76,000,000 to 122,000,000.

increased only from \$1,350
\$81, or \$31 in the two de-

Anton Baessler, Kerhonkson restaurant keeper, convicted Saturday night of murder, second degree, for the killing of Uriah Quick at Leibhardt on January 22, last, committed suicide this morning by hanging in his cell in the Ulster county jail.

The body was discovered by Jailer Abram Moilyneaux and Claude Markie, assistant jailer, when they entered the jail about 9 o'clock.

Baessler hanged himself with a piece of his mattress ticking which he had torn up for the purpose. This improvised rope was thrown across the pipe of the shower bath which extends out from the cell wall for a short distance. His feet were but a short distance from the floor. Just how he managed to climb up and

Anton Baessler was 43 years old. His birthday had been just a week prior to the murder, which took place on January 22. On the witness stand Mrs. Baessler was asked in regard to a visit which Mr. Baessler made to her at the Kings-ton Hospital with Michael Conner and Mamie Fish on January 15 while she was a patient there. She replied that she recalled that visit as it was Mr. Baessler's birthday. At mention of the fact she began to sob and the questioning was stopped while a court attendant gave her a glass of water and she commenced crying.

commit the act is not known. He probably used the stool in his cell and then kicked it away after adjusting the strip of ticking.

When Jailer Molyneaux entered the jail his attention was attracted by Michael Conner, who was convicted with Baessler for the murder of Mr. Quick. Conner called to Jailer Molyneaux and asked him to let him up and

On the witness stand Baessler in telling of his early life said he had been born in Harlem and had lived there until about 12 or 13 years old when he went to work on a pig farm gathering swill. From that time on his education was neglected and he said he had attended school "off and on" but did not know how far he advanced in his school grade work. From that time on he made work, first on the pig farm at a

was. He evidently had attempted to communicate with Baessler and failed to get an answer. At first it was thought Conner was joking but when Mike said "he is not there" an investigation was made. From where Conner was he could not see the cell which Baessler occupied. Mike Malineaux and Mr. Markle went to the cell on the first floor of the jail to see if they could find Baessler hanging in the toilet. Investigation of the cell and immediate vicinity was made.

It was there he met Mamie Fish, Urah Quick's house-keeper, and became friendly with Urah Quick. Mr. Quick was found dead on the night of January 26 at his home in Leihardt and Baessler, Michael Conner and Mrs. Fish were charged with the crime. Mrs. Fish being charged with murder, second degree, and Baessler and Conner with murder, first degree. The trial, which has been in progress since April 17, concluded Saturday afternoon when Judge Traver charged the jury.

hose inside, said Baessler had heard about his cell about 8 o'clock this morning. He was fully back when found.

It is customary Baessler's cell had searched from time to time as all other cells in the jail to discover the possible secretion of dangerous weapons. Only last Saturday complete search of the cells in the

This case was sent to the jury about 3:30 o'clock. At about 6:30 the jury went out for dinner and resumed deliberations 45 minutes later, arriving at a verdict and reporting to the court at 3:39 o'clock. Both Baessler and Conner were found guilty of murder, second degree, and Judge Traver set Thursday at 2 o'clock as the time for sentence.

had been made by the sheriff's and nothing was found. Since confinement in jail a close watch been kept over Baessler as well as Conner and other persons confined in jail for a serious crime. When arrested Baessler gave evidence of being nervous and at that time a very strict watch was kept on him. It is understood that

and other things which might be employed to commit suicide were fully checked up on and throughout the trial a close watch kept.

Baessler's own admission at trial he had been a very heavy drinker for several years and especially for the last few weeks before arrest. For that reason it was

Roennick, was partially destroyed by fire. One juror was taken ill but was able to resume without delay. Then came the unfortunate death of Mrs. Frederick G. Traver, wife of Judge Traver. Throughout the trial there have been numerous other unfortunate circumstances.

Whether an autopsy shall be performed on Baessler is

But wise to keep a watch over to determine his physical condition and learn whether the sudden inebriation from liquor had ill effects upon him.

Throughout the trial, which lasted April 17 until Saturday night, appeared to be at times nervous. His condition was not unusual for a man under the mental strain

decided this afternoon by the district attorney. His death, it is said, was caused by strangulation, not a broken neck.

Three Injured As Autos Collided

A woman and two children were slightly injured Sunday evening about 8:25 o'clock when two cars collided at Foxhall and Flatbush avenues. Mrs. Ella Shaw, 27, of 24 Lemmie street, was cut on the arm. Lennie Woodruff, 5, of 21 Lincoln

body to his funeral home on street where it was held pending further instructions from District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and members of Baessler's family.

Roy Lounsberry and Lloyd R. Over, who had appeared as counsel for Baessler at the trial and who for him a second degree murder

street, was cut on the head, and Mary Shaw, 4, of 24 Ravine street, was cut about the head and arm. All three had their wounds treated at the Kingston Hospital.

The two cars were being operated by George Shaw of 16 Ravine street and Earl Point of Fort Worth. Both cars were damaged.

Beer License Rules Are Made Public

The Ulster County Beer Control Board has made public the regulations which will control the issuance of licenses to those desiring to deal in beer. The regulations were made public in a printed form distributed by the State Beer Control Board.

The instructions read in part:

After June 1, no beer or wine may be brewed, manufactured or sold within New York state, without a license issued by the state board. All local licenses issued by any city, village or town for the brewing or sale of beer expire June 1. The county board will pass upon "retail" licenses, "retailers" being defined by the state board as "those who sell to a consumer or to any person for any purpose other than for resale and does not include any sale for purposes of resale." Any person who sells beer after June 1 without a license, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$200 or by imprisonment in a county jail or penitentiary for not more than six months, or both. Any person making a false statement in application for a license, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, liable to the same penalties as for selling without a license.

Two types of licenses will be issued to sell beer at retail, the county board to handle applications for both forms.

1—License A to sell beer at retail, to be consumed on the premises.

2—License B to sell beer at retail, to be consumed on the premises.

License A, for consumption on the premises, may be issued only for premises used as a bona fide retail grocery store or drug store registered by the New York State Board of Pharmacy. The fee for license A is \$50 per year, except for premises outside a city or village, or in a village of less than 1,000 inhabitants, where the fee is \$25 per year.

License B, to sell beer to be consumed on the premises, may be issued only for the following premises and no others: 1—Bona fide hotel; 2—restaurant; 3—beer garden; 4—club; 5—railroad car; 6—vessel.

Definition of the premises as fixed by the state board: "1—The term 'hotel' means a building regularly used and kept open as such in a bona fide manner for the feeding and lodging of guests, where all who conduct themselves properly and who are able and ready to pay for such services are received, if there be accommodation for them. It shall also include an apartment hotel wherein apartments are rented for fixed periods of time either furnished or unfurnished, to the occupants of which the keeper of such hotel regularly supplies food in a restaurant in such hotel.

2—Restaurant means only a room regularly and in a bona fide manner used and kept open for the serving of meals to guests for compensation, which has suitable table accommodations for at least 20 guests therein at one and the same time, and a kitchen connected therewith, containing conveniences for cooking sufficient to provide meals in a bona fide manner for 20 guests at one and the same time. Table accommodations, for the purposes of this sub-division, shall not include seats or chairs arranged at a counter, bar, or similar contrivance. The term 'guest' within the meaning of this sub-division as to required accommodations is a person who, during the hours when meals are regularly served therein, goes to a restaurant for the purpose of obtaining, and actually orders and obtains at such time, in good faith, a meal therein.

3—The term 'beer-garden' shall include a yard or open space used as

a restaurant, or adjoining a restaurant, and owned and operated by the same person as such restaurant.

4—The term 'club' means an organization of persons incorporated pursuant to the provisions of the benevolent orders law which is the owner, lessee or occupant of an establishment operated solely for a recreational, social, patriotic, political, benevolent or athletic purpose, but not for pecuniary gain, and includes the establishment so operated. A club licensed under this section may sell beer only to its members and to their guests accompanying them.

Fees for License B: for restaurant, hotel, beer-garden or club, \$100 per year for cities having a population of less than 100,000; for a hotel in a town or village, summer licensees are to be issued effective from May 1 to October 31 of any one year, at a license fee of \$50; for a railroad car in which the beer is sold or drunk; and \$100 for a vessel. License fees are payable in advance.

In addition, all licensees must file with the state board, prior to the issuance of any license, a bond in the form prescribed by the state board, to the People of the State of New York, issued by a surety company, approved by the superintendent of insurance as to solvency and responsibility and authorized to transact business in this state, in the following penal sums:

(a) For License A, a bond in the sum of \$250.

(b) For License B, a bond of \$500, where beer is sold in a restaurant, hotel, beer-garden or club in a city of less than 100,000 population.

(c) For License B for a summer hotel license, bond of \$250.

No license to traffic in beer may be issued to any of the following persons:

1—A person convicted of a crime.

2—A person under the age of 21.

3—A person who is not a citizen of the United States.

4—A co-partnership, unless one or more of the members owning at least a half-interest in the business, is a citizen.

5—A person whose license under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law has been revoked for cause, or who has been convicted of a violation of that law, until the expiration of two years from the date of revocation or conviction.

6—A corporation or co-partnership, if an officer or member has been convicted of a violation of the new Control law, or has had a license issued under that law, revoked for cause, until two years from the date of such conviction or revocation.

A license to sell beer at retail also permits the sale of wine under the same terms and conditions.

REV. PAUL YOUNG WILL BE INSTALLED ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Paul M. Young will be installed as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue. The service will be in charge of the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, this city, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Herach of Saugerties. The charge to the congregation will be given by the Rev. Paul Andrew Kirsch, D. D., secretary of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. The charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. Theodore G. Hartwig, D. D., of New York. Pastor Young will be installed by the Rev. T. O. Posselt, D. D., of Albany, president of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Kirsch.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. After the service a social hour will be spent in the assembly rooms where all may meet Pastor Young and the visiting pastors.

Quake Safety Zones Near North And South Poles; Nature's 'Face-Lifting' Shakes Two Main Belts

New York (AP)—Go to the great extremes of the polar lands, north or south, young man, if you're seeking a region free from the after effects of old Mother earth's devastating processes—quakes and tremors.

That may not be the actual advice a scientist would give you, but Dr. Chester A. Reeds, curator of geology of the American Museum of Natural History, in a study of seismic disturbances over a 25-year period which began in 1890, found that these bitter cold regions rarely have earthquakes.

Few in Arctic Lands.

In all that time just 10 quakes were recorded above the Arctic circle, and the one farthest north was 700 miles from the pole. At the other end of the globe only five were noted within the Antarctic circle.

To visualize his study, Dr. Reeds prepared a seismic map of the world and placed thereon dots to show the epicenter of each of the major earthquakes that have occurred during the 25-year period.

Four Thousand Quakes Yearly.

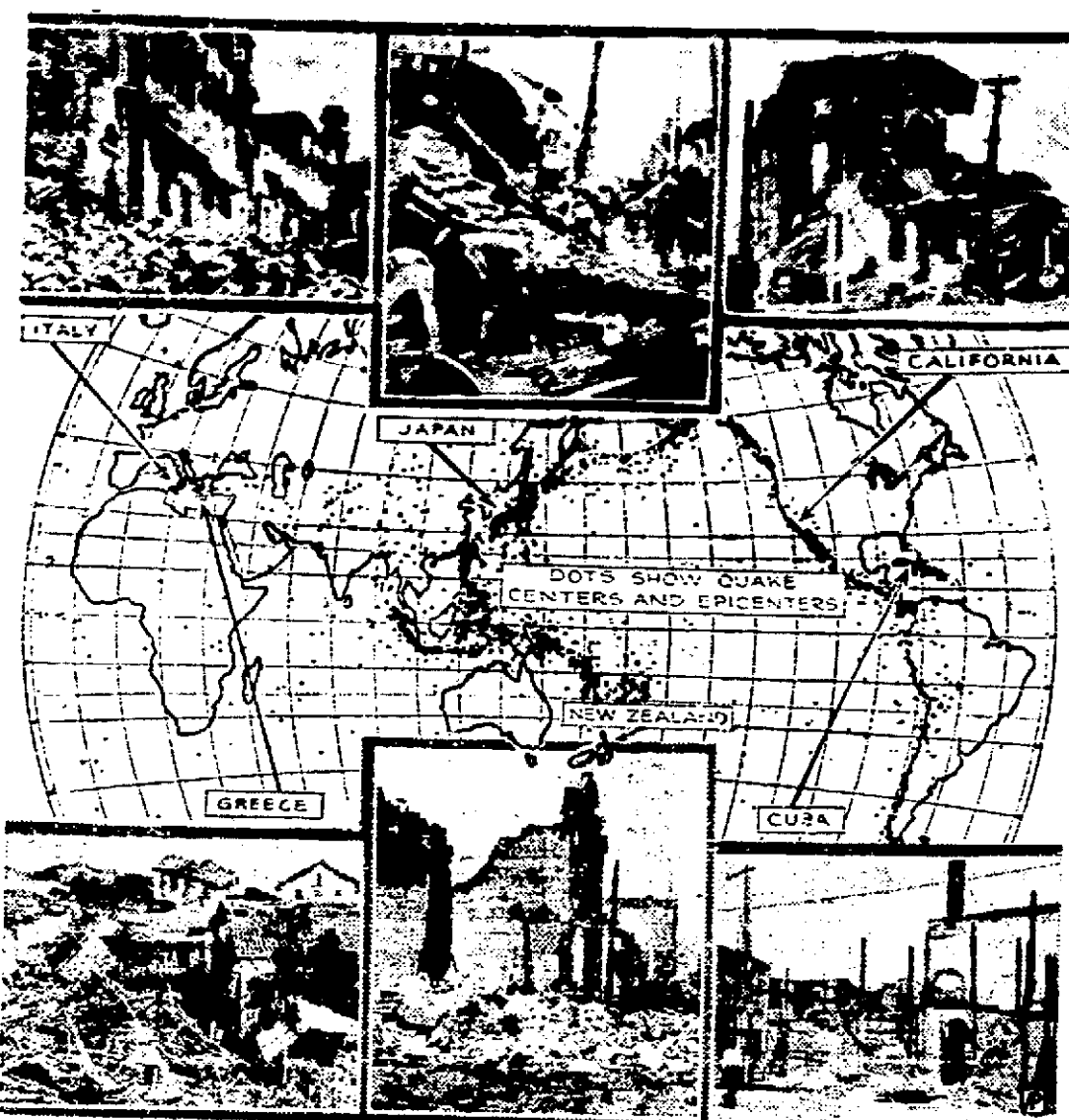
Quakes, ranging from slight tremors to major disasters, reach a yearly total of 4,000. "Three quakes," Dr. Reeds explained, "occur at about 10 a day, but only two per cent of them are potentially dangerous to life and property."

"Most tremors start at the bottom of the sea and seem to be confined for the most part to two great belts, one running from west to east through the Mediterranean and the other covering both sides of the Pacific."

Big Shocks Relatively Few.

In the 25 years Dr. Reeds estimates that quakes of various types have totaled about 100,000, of which only 1,783 were major shocks. Of this number only 14 were reported in the United States, with about a dozen occurring along the Pacific coast line. The Atlantic seaboard of this country is free of any indications of earth disturbances in the map.

The map shows that numerous quakes have occurred in Latin America, the Caribbean sea and along the west coast of South America, while



Earthquake map of the world, prepared by Dr. Chester A. Reeds, of the American Museum of Natural History, showing the far east, particularly the southeast of Asia and the islands nearby, to be the most active in this line. Accompanying the map, which covers the 25-year period from 1890, are scenes of quake destruction.

Europe, except for Italy and the coast line from Kamchatka to New Zealand is literally peppered with quakes. Heavy concentrations occur in the vicinity of Japan, in the China sea and farther south through the Polynesian islands.

Dr. Reeds said that earthquakes have taken a toll of about 13,000, 000 lives in historic times and done untold property damage. Dr. Reeds expressed the hope that in the future it might be possible through a new kind of apparatus, to be able to forecast earthquakes somewhat as weather information is given out today.

GLORIOUS 3 Day Week-End at SEASIDE ATLANTIC CITY

ALL EXPENSES PAID \$12.00 per person 2 persons in a room

WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES:

- Room, private bath, and 3 MEALS (Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner)
- Transportation to and from station at Free Garage
- Wheel Chair ride on boardwalk
- Entertainment at World Famous Steel Pier opposite The Seaside Hotel
- Saturday night Supper Dance in our Grill

Write immediately for full details to Carl's Sea Corporation

News from the World on Wheels

Following a business increase of unexpected proportions the first two weeks in May, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company announced that, in spite of a 20 per cent step-up in production, it would be unable to meet its order requirements for the month.

When the speed demons of the 500-mile racing classic at the Indianapolis Speedway roar away to a start on May 30, they will be paced at a 100-mile speed by Byron Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation and vice president of Chrysler Corporation. Even though the finish may be more dramatic, the start of the famous racing classic is usually the most thrilling moment of the race. When Foy drives his pace car around the first lap, he will be exactly in front of car No. 1, on the inside of the track. The 42 cars to participate in the race will be lined up in the home stretch, three to a row, with the fastest cars, by virtue of their qualifying time, in the front row.

"Language," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "becomes a matter of patriotism. Each faithfully believes the speech by which loved ones taught him in childhood must be the highest expression of honor and wisdom."

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED...

NOW PLAYING Tough Tongue Threads Razor Blades

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SWALLOW A DOZEN RAZOR BLADES AND A PIECE OF THREAD. THEN HE PULLED OUT THE BLADES ALL THREADED! IMAGINE IT!

WHAT SHE SAW

HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.

1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MABEL—

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?

AREN'T YOU CLEVER! WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

GOOD TASTE IN A CIGARETTE COMES FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS. TRY ONE.

WHY NOT? THEY SAY MY KIND TASTES BETTER.

FRED, I DO LIKE YOUR CAMELS BETTER. WHAT IS IT THAT THE ADS SAY ABOUT CIGARETTE MAGIC?

"IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!"

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels. Let your taste respond to the flavor of real tobacco quality! You will begin to realize the truth of the saying: "It's the tobacco that counts!"

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Medieval clock in the form of a ship

4. Wrong

9. Soak up

12. Old measure of length

13. Former Rumanian queen

14. With

15. Titch

17. Gay merry-making

19. Bound with narrow fabric

21. Impersonal pronoun

22. Slaxim

24. Organs of hearing

26. Symbol for plutonium

28. Native metal

29. Unable to find one's way

31. Ages

33. Moved swiftly

35. Aquatic animals

37. Besides

39. Matron

41. American writer

43. Football position: abbr.

45. Bird's home

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

WAS ADES HARE
EVE REDE AFAR
DECREPIT ROTA
HORN SERES
STOLE TIME
STOMACHER SEW
HERB AIL SARI
EWE ATTENTION
ARNE MEADS
SEDAN BEST
IRON PATTERNED
GIRT ABEL ALE
NESS LYRE PAN

46. Tumultuous disorders

47. Long flap

48. Canva

49. That which a slave

50. Turkish title

51. Out of date

52. Denial the maiden name

53. Person addressed

54. Exist

55. Kind of spice

56. Decrees of the sultan

57. Title of address

58. Spanish gentleman

59. Rescue

60. Palm leaf

61. Chum

62. State edging

63. Insertion

64. Long stick

65. Fallen

66. Papal scarf

67. Particle

68. Old-time playing card

69. Equine animal

70. Advantage

71. Living reptile

72. Article of apparel

73. Bird of the gull family

74. Abscond

75. Frolic

76. He who sold his birth-right

77. Language of the Scottish

78. Beam of light

79. Self

80. Flower

81. Charge for services

82. Golf mound

83. Comparative ending

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertising by Mail—\$1.50
 For Advertising by Mail—\$1.50
 For Advertising by Mail—\$1.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., 220 Madison Ave., New York City.
 Editor: J. E. L. Shoup, Jr.
 Business Manager: J. E. L. Shoup, Jr.
 Advertising Manager: J. E. L. Shoup, Jr.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this paper and its logo in connection with its news service.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
 Member New York State Publishers Association

Member New York Associated Presses
 Official Paper of Kingston City
 Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and subscription orders to the Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office
 Downtown, 2250; Uptown Office, 322.

Logan, Conley & Co., Inc.
 National Representatives
 New York Office—220 Madison Ave.
 Chicago Office—120 N. Michigan Ave.
 Detroit Office—120 N. Michigan Ave.
 Syracuse Office—State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 22, 1933.

NEW CHILD LABOR PERILS

The decrease in the past two years of the number of gainfully employed children has been welcomed as a sign that the depression was helping to end child labor in this country. Unfortunately, a study of the facts shows that this decrease has merely kept pace with the drop in adult employment during the same years. At the same time there has been an important and distressing shift in types of employment and working conditions affecting children.

Child workers, it is reported, have been going into less desirable, worse paid and worse regulated types of employment. Street trades—leading too easily to begging—are taking over increasing numbers of children. Industrial home work, against which welfare groups and public authorities had waged a fairly successful fight before the depression, has come back now in full force. The illegal employment of children in such work doubled in Pennsylvania last year.

Where work permits are required for children of 14, 15 and 16 years before they may leave school, it is possible to check the number of youngsters turning from education to jobs. They are doing so in great numbers. In a community where cheap cotton goods are manufactured, it was found that more than half the factory employees were under 18 years of age. They were grossly underpaid. There are two bad features of the situation. Adults who need jobs are deprived of them by child workers, while the children are losing essential schooling and recreation. These facts cannot be made up after the depression.

HOMES FOR MOTHERS

An unusual feature of Mother's Day was the agreement of ministers in New York city not to quote "sentimental poetry" in their sermons, but to address themselves to more practical things. What they wanted for mothers was roofs over their heads. One of the leading clergymen said, in his sermon:

"The stern fact is that in this supposedly civilized city thousands of mothers are facing eviction. Private charity has broken down. The city government has broken down. Public notice has been given that no more money is available to save mothers and children from eviction. In consequence, a flood of dispossession notices have been let loose. Thousands of mothers, therefore, on Mother's Day, are facing the imminent loss of even shelter for themselves and their children."

It is not so bad as this in most cities, but bad enough. The first care of those who revere motherhood and want to give some practical evidence of it is to see that mothers—whether old mothers alone or young mothers with children—should have secure homes, plus whatever comfort it is possible to provide them.

AUTOMOBILE SIGNALS.

The head of a big automobile club wants to restore the practice of hand-signaling, which has gone out of fashion since cars are all equipped with stop lights and rear-view mirrors. These two mechanical accessories, he maintains, are not enough. Sometimes the stop light fails to work. There are blind spots left by the mirror. The driver, too dependent on his mechanical aids, grows inattentive. So it is better to signal with the hand before stopping, backing, turning or passing another car.

Undoubtedly the stop light is a crude device, because the one signal may mean too many things. But the same objection, to a smaller degree, holds of hand signaling. Hands at night are not easily seen. Nobody seems to have worked out a satisfactory hand code, fully visible and practicable, applying to all the ordinary situations. Couldn't a light

signal system be devised which would show clearly, by day or night, exactly what a driver intended doing? And couldn't drivers be persuaded to make full use of it?

COURAGE

Speaking of recent developments at Washington, Dr. E. L. Shoup, professor of political economy in Western Reserve University, says:

No similar period in our history has been so crowded with legislation. This legislation has included attempts to provide employment, substitution of government credit for private credit, attempts to increase commodity prices and, most important of all, the intangible, psychological effort to show courage and to impart courage where fear has reigned.

Mental attitude may really be more vital to national reconstruction than now than any of the devices to remedy special business ailments, or even all of them taken together. The nation has lost its morale. It was yielding to apathy and despair. And thus, to use a very expressive monosyllable, it was sunk. Now it is rising, under the lifting power of a new self-confidence. This spirit is the most inflationary force now at work in America. Courageous faith is the best and safest form of inflation.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

HOT BATH FOR FATIGUE.

Now that wrestling and boxing bouts, hockey games and other sports are attended by thousands of enthusiasts, it would be interesting to know just how much work is done by the muscles of some of those watching the game. You'll notice how tense the mind and body become and remain that way for minutes at a time.

Those sitting near these "tense" individuals get pushed or shoved by elbows, hips, arms or fists as the action of the game is closely followed. The next day these tense individuals wonder why they feel so tired. In fact they will sometimes say they believe they are more tired than the players themselves.

As a matter of fact watching an exciting game, where you keep your muscles tensed and play every play with your mind is bound to tire you because your body manufactures fatigue products in your tissues just as they are made in the tissues of the players themselves.

If you could lie in bed until noon the next day it is quite possible that all these fatigue products would be carried away from the muscles by the blood. However, as you have to go up and go to work at the usual hour, you are very likely to feel tired because you continue to make fatigue products during the day.

An exciting play or picture in which your mind enters until you feel a part of the play or picture, is also bound to tire you. This is just the time when a hot bath will be of great help because the hot water opens the blood vessels a little wider and the fatigue products—poisons—get carried away more rapidly. Thus the following day when you begin work or play there is no waste piled up in your tissues, and you are not tired.

This hot bath is the first treatment for highly nervous or violent patients in our mental institutions. It relaxes and quiets them. It would thus be good treatment for everybody after any excitement that keeps mind and body tense. It induces sleep.

It must be admitted that there are some individuals who find that while the hot bath relaxes them it does not make them sleepy. They are the exceptions.

Matters Before
The Surrogate

Will of Mary Sullivan, who died in the town of New Paltz March 31, admitted to probate upon petition of Timothy M. Sullivan, son, who is named executor. The estate consists of personal property not to exceed \$5,000. To grandchildren, Joseph, Francis, Joan, Janice and Marie Sullivan and Clark Ames, Jr., is left \$100 each. To Ella Sullivan, daughter, is left an insurance money payable by the U. S. Government on account of the death of Francis Dennis Sullivan. The remainder of the estate is left to the daughters, Mary and Ella Sullivan, and Elizabeth Ames. Peter H. Harp is the attorney.

Letters of administration issued to Sarah W. Myer, widow, in the estate of Benjamin S. Myer, who died in the town of Saugerties January 15, 1932. There is real property at High Woods of an estimated value of \$2,000 and personal of not to exceed \$60. Clyde F. Gardner is the attorney and heirs of law are the widow, four sons, Leighton, Charles B., George C. and Mitchell Myer, and one daughter, Catherine Myer, all of Saugerties, R. D.

Will of John H. Perkins, who died in Highland April 27, admitted to probate upon petition of Daisy Perkins of Highland, executrix. Estate consists of real property valued at not more than \$100 and personal of not more than \$9,500. John F. Wain is the attorney. The entire estate is left to the daughters, Helen Bennett of Highland receiving a bequest of \$2,000, the remainder being to Daisy Perkins.

Will of Thomas Govea, who died in Kingston December 24, 1932, admitted to probate upon petition of Kathryn C. Govea, widow, who is named executrix and sole beneficiary.

The White Cockatoo
by Nigmon G. Elberhart

SYNOPSIS: The White Cockatoo is a story of a man who is a white cockatoo. It is a story of a man who is a white cockatoo. It is a story of a man who is a white cockatoo.

Chapter 41
THE DIVISION

WE WERE to become immediate neighbors. It ranged in two different camps. And it happened just then when the muffled sound of voices in the parlor became more definite and clear and all at once Sue swept angrily into the lounge.

Francis, angry too and showing it less pleasantly, followed her. His face also flushed, his eyes were narrowed back of those studious spectacles, his hands were working nervously.

Sue said, every word falling like a brittle little icicle and yet marvelously polite at the same time: "I hope you don't mind my telling Mr. Lorn and Mr. Sundeen of our talk, Francis. You see, she turned to me, 'I have asked Francis if he will permit me to have a lawyer represent me. I feel—'

"No reason for it at all," burst in Francis. "I came here from America to settle things with this girl. To give her a chance at five million dollars—and she holds back and prattles about a—"

"I beg you not to interrupt me, Francis," I was faintly amused to note that as Francis grew angrier Sue grew sweeter and cooler, but it was most infuriating sweetness and coolness.

"I'm most grateful to my brother for such an effort," she went on. "Though perhaps it might have been made sooner—before I had been subjected to—" Her sweetness faltered a little there, and she swept on quickly, preferring not to talk of the horror that had dogged her days.

"At the same time, I can't help feeling that just because of the amount of the money involved, it is only fitting and suitable to ask a lawyer to conduct negotiations for me."

Francis's eyes were very narrow; I heard a slight rustle behind me, and I saw him dart a quick glance in that direction, and I had no doubt Madame Grethe had made her appearance.

"Come now, Sue," said Francis rather pleadingly. "All you need to do is let me look at the token you have. If it is what it is supposed to be, the thing is done. Do be sensible."

"But, Francis," said Sue very sweetly, "is there any particular reason why you refuse me a lawyer?"

There was an instant or two of silence before Francis's gathering rage rose to his lips. Sue attacked so sweetly, so coolly—so gallantly from my own viewpoint, because I knew of her empty hands, I knew of the infirmity of her ground.

"Do you mean," demanded Francis, "that you don't trust me?"

"What a thing to say! What a thing to say!" cried Sue, giving a soft little ripple of laughter that stung Francis and that actually shocked me in its deceiving sweetness. All women can shock you that way.

"THEN," said Francis, again glancing past me to where, with a quick following look, I saw Madame Grethe standing, motionless, her green eyes shining—"then," he said heavily, "you do trust me?"

Then Sue, very suddenly, and in a totally easy and meaningless voice, said an extremely odd thing. She said, her eyes then on Francis, and her voice quite flat and even a bit bored:

"Why should I not trust you? For now we see through a glass darkly, but then—" And there she stopped and carefully arranged her crimson scarf at her throat as if it had her entire interest. But her eyes through their dark eyelashes watched Francis.

Francis did not speak. He only looked angry and baffled, and his eyes sought Madame Grethe again.

There was a swift little swish of silk that broke the singularly tense moment. Grethe stepped forward and passed her round silken arm through Sue's.

"Don't you think you are a little overcautious, my dear?" she said.

There is no real estate and personal does not exceed \$500. Harry H. Flemming is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of David Postorin, who died in the town of Wadsworth January 2, issued to the widow, Sarah Postorin of Kerhonkson. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed \$4,500. Flanagan & Kacher are the attorneys. Heirs at law and next of kin, besides the widow, are: Julius Postorin, William L. L. Sadie Roth, Benjamin Postorin, N. Y.; Annie and Vivian Scheid of Brooklyn; Charles Postorin of Jersey City and Samuel Postorin, whose address is unknown.

Letters granted to Mary Clayton, widow, in the estate of William Clayton, who died in Kingston January 22, leaving personal property valued at not to exceed \$275 and joint bank accounts in the Ulster County Savings Institution and the Kingston

smoothly to Sue. "Forgive me for speaking out. I could scarcely help leaving you, you know. For your own good I must say this. It is better for you to do as your brother wishes. Follow the terms of your father's will and prove your identity to your mother and let him take you away. It is only a matter of time. And while I have hesitated to speak before, let me make you see, unswerving in this your only chance—still—you must see what—what a thing you care brought upon me all."

She paused. I was glad to see that Sue was stony unmoved. But I think she was still doubtful, still loath to discredit Grethe's motives in her own mind. And Grethe said sweetly:

"Think what's waiting for you. Five million dollars—five millions. The things you can buy. The things you can do."

It was just then that Sue's long, purposefully aimed loyalty collapsed. She removed her arm quietly from Madame Grethe's clasp.

"Don't think for a moment, Madame Lovschlem," she said sweetly, "that I shall forget what you've done. And I'm sure my brother—will feel most grateful to you in your attempt to smooth the way before us."

GRETHE looked placid, then faintly puzzled, then suddenly comprehending. Her white lids dropped over her secretive eyes, and she said gravely, as if taking Sue's words at their face value:

"Don't thank me, my dear. I've only done what I could do."

"I'm afraid I'm not thanking you," said Sue quite frankly. "You see, it wasn't altogether kind of you, to keep what my—my mother—told you a secret from me. It was a reluctance which is not of a nature to maintain my confidence in your friendship. You and your husband are the only people in Armenia besides myself who knew of the circumstances of my inheritance."

I think Sue had not actually intended to say so much. Knowing she must fight whether she liked or not, she struck a little too blindly, choosing in her haste a weapon whose sharpness she did not quite comprehend. But its very unexpectedness frightened Madame Grethe.

Though, to be sure, only a close observer might have caught her fright in the sudden leaping of her eyes, in the placative manner in which she addressed Sue, and put an end to the situation with less adroitness than one might have expected of her.

"You are tired and unstrung," she said. "Otherwise you would not speak in such a way to me. To your only friend. To—"

"I have other friends," said Sue, cutting into Grethe's soft speech without visible compunction.

"The trouble is we are all tired and nervous and upset, and no wonder. I'll order tea, and we'll all feel better." She walked with a swish of green silk to the bell and pushed it with her square, vigorous white thumb.

Blissfully Sue's little smile flashed. I liked her being able to achieve it. She said with a quiver of mirth in her voice: "I'm not quarrelling. I'm only telling you what I think. I'll go and call Mrs. Byng if we're going to have tea. She won't want to miss it."

She turned quickly toward the stairway, and Lorn started to follow her, but I sprang ahead of him. "I'll go along," I said, and we were on the stairs before anyone could stop us. I caught a green flicker from Grethe's eyes and heard her saying sharply something about Miss Tally's new acquaintance, and then we passed around the landing.

We turned from the lounge well with its blank galleries and tiny group waiting down below—and went along to Mrs. Byng's door. Sue knocked. Mrs. Byng did not reply immediately, and I said in a low voice: "Don't knock again for a moment. I want to talk to you."

She glanced up and down the corridor. Away at the end a policeman's blue coat and tight trousers came into view. She said: "Here is my room."

She opened the door. I've never known why I remembered in that hurried moment to enter it first in order to look about. At any rate, that's what I did while she stood there in the corridor.

The room was empty. No one was about. It was only the quivering of the door to the massive wardrobe that caught my eye.

(Copyright, 1933, Nigmon G. Elberhart.)

What dread secret with the old wardrobe shared, tomorrow?

Savings Bank. Heirs at law are the widow and four children, John H. Clayton of Kingston, Pa., Ernest Clayton, Philadelphia, Pa., Alice A. Knapp of Kingston and Arthur Clayton of El Paso, Texas.

TINNEY AND TATISERA
IN SOCIETY PRODUCTION

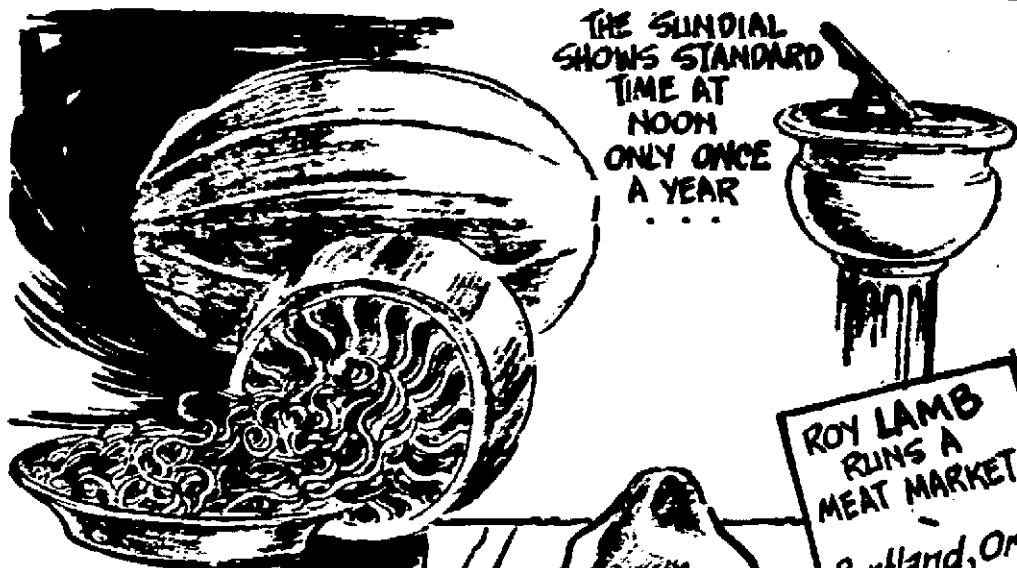
W. Etienne Tinney of Port Ewen and Constantine Tatisera of Ulster Park were members of the cast for "June Moon" presented May 19 and 20 at Remondel Polytechnic Institute, Troy, by the Dramatic Society.

Mr. Tatisera is a student in the Business Administration Department, Class of 1936.

Mr. Tinney is a member of the Senior Ball Committee and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is enrolled in the course in Electrical Engineering, Class of 1933.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

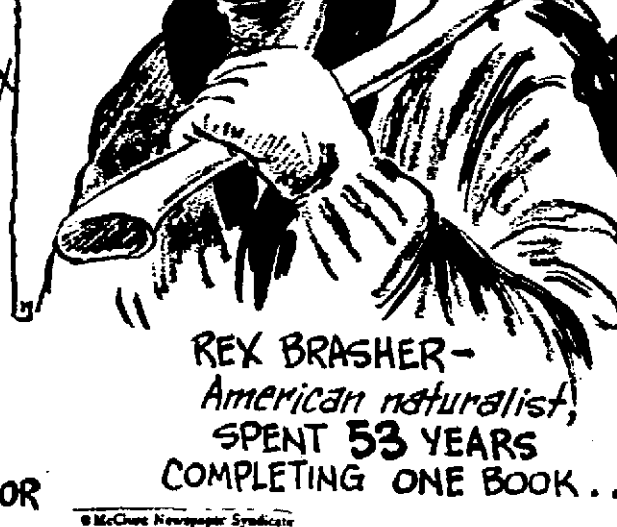
For further good address the author, including a stamped envelope for reply, Box 2, P. O. Box 2.



THE NOODLE PLANT—of Persia, PRODUCES NATURAL NOODLES!



CALVIN COOLIDGE WAS NEVER THE GOVERNOR OF A STATE...



REX BRASHER—American naturalist, SPENT 53 YEARS COMPLETING ONE BOOK...

Beginning his masterpiece of bird life at 10 years of age when he started to study birds and their habits, Rex Brasher spent the next 53 years of his life gathering material, drawing illustrations and writing his book on North American birds. Spending year after year with wild birds in their native haunts, Brasher became intimately acquainted with their colorations, habits and nests. He undertook, also, the task of illustrating his book with 900 plates, showing 1200 species of birds. With the originals completed he found that color printing would cost \$500,000—and he doubted that the delicacy of his colors could be caught in color printing. He decided to publish a limited edition, 100 sun in which every color plate would be done by him by hand. This alone called for 99,999 hand-painted pictures.

Strange as it seems, Massachusetts, of which the late Calvin Coolidge was governor, is not a state. It is officially known as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. New York, on the other hand, for example, is a state—the state of New York.

The sundial shows noon when the sun is directly overhead, but it measures true or sidereal time rather than standard time. Standard time coincides with sidereal time once a year. One sidereal second equals .99727 of a mean solar second.

Tomorrow—The Talking Canary.

May 21, 1913.—Frank Glass of North Front street died.

May 22, 1913.—Mrs. J. V. Wemple fractured her arm in a fall down stairs at Saugerties.

Mrs. Edward Kelly of Greentown died.

Kingston Academy defeated Ulster Academy at baseball by score of 3 to 1.

May 21, 1923.—Harrison Wicheil of Broadway knocked down and injured by an auto near Stone Ridge.

Y. W. C. A. campaign to raise \$25,000 opened here.

Death of Mrs. Isiah B. Roosa of Ulster Park.

May 22, 1923.—Samuel J. Pooler, a well known sign painter, died at his home on Washington avenue.

John A. Fischer and Miss Marie Wahl married.

Michael & Campbell awarded contract for erection of a new rectory for St. Mary's Church.

One by one, banks open up along with the spring flowers, and are more welcome, and last longer.

May 21, 1933.—Frank Glass of North Front street died.

May 22, 1913.—Mrs. J. V. Wemple fractured her arm in a fall down stairs at Saugerties.

Mrs. Edward Kelly of Greentown died.

Kingston Academy defeated Ulster Academy at baseball by score of 3 to 1.

May 21, 1923.—Harrison Wicheil of Broadway knocked down and injured by an auto near Stone Ridge.

Y. W. C. A. campaign to raise \$25,000 opened here.

Death of Mrs. Isiah B. Roosa of Ulster Park.

May 22, 1923.—Samuel J. Pooler, a well known sign painter, died at his home on Washington avenue.

John A. Fischer and Miss Marie Wahl married.

Michael & Campbell awarded contract for erection of a new rectory for St. Mary's Church.

One by one, banks open up along with the spring flowers, and are more welcome, and last longer.

May 21, 1933.—Frank Glass of North Front street died.

May 22, 1913.—Mrs. J. V. Wemple fractured her arm in a fall down stairs at Saugerties.

Mrs. Edward Kelly of Greentown died.

Kingston Academy defeated Ulster Academy at baseball by score of 3 to 1.

May 21, 1923.—Harrison Wicheil of Broadway knocked down and injured by an auto near Stone Ridge.

Y. W. C. A. campaign to raise \$25,000 opened here.

Death of Mrs. Isiah B. Roosa of Ulster Park.

May 22, 1923.—Samuel J. Pooler, a well known sign painter, died at his home on Washington avenue.

John A. Fischer and Miss Marie Wahl married.

Michael & Campbell awarded contract for erection of a new rectory for St. Mary's Church.

One by one, banks open up along with the spring flowers, and are more welcome, and last longer.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate.
(All times are Eastern Standard.)
Continues Lenderbach impeachment trial (12 noon).
Finance committee considers industrial-public works bill (14 a. m.).
Banking committee studies home mortgage relief bill (14:30 a. m., executive).
Joint committee opens Akron wreck inquiry (2 p. m.).
House.
Debate Glass-Steagall bank reform act (12 noon).
Ways and means committee shapes public works tax program (10 a. m., executive).

Pan-American Exposition
The Pan-American exposition was held at Buffalo, N. Y., from May 1 to November 2, 1901, in celebration of the progress of the entire western hemisphere during the Nineteenth century which had just come to a close. All the countries of North, Central, and South America were represented in the exhibits. The festivities of the closing month of the fair were cut short by the assassination of President McKinley on September 6, 1901.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
Mary M. Cutler
Miami—Harry H. Cutler, 75, electrical inventor and founder of the Cutler-Hammer Company.
Mrs. Betty McGhee Tyson
Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Betty McGhee Tyson, 65, widow of Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, former senator from Tennessee.
Otto Albrecht
Philadelphia—Otto Albrecht, 34, inventor, one of the oldest members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Postage Stamp History
A revolutionary reform came in 1845, when postage stamps were officially adopted by the national government at Zurich, Switzerland, the first philatelic issue of the Continent. On March 3, 1847, the United States Post Office department secured congressional permission to issue stamps. Two denominations were placed on sale—five and ten cent values representing Franklin and Washington, respectively. A new series appeared in 1851, and stamped envelopes in 1852. A registration system for letters was introduced March 3, 1853.

MENUS of the DAY

THIS is the first of the low-cost menus for the month, each adequate nutritionally, and with an appealing variety of foods.
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Meat Balls For Dinner

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cereal, Toast, Coffee
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
(Milk for the Children)
Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cabbage Salad
Gratin Bread
Chocolate Cookies
Dinner
Meat Balls
Creamed Potatoes
Butter
Head Lettuce Salad
Steamed Bannanas
Tea
(Milk for the Children)

Chocolate Cookies (2 Dozen)
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
4 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix sugars, vanilla, cocoa, salt, milk and egg. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.
Bake cookies in oven when being used for cooking other foods.

Meat Balls (Serving six)
1 pound ground beef
1 cup crumbs or leftover bread
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat
Mix meat, bread, seasonings and milk. Shape into 6 cakes. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown cakes. Cover, cook slowly 15 minutes. Turn several times to allow even browning.
The cakes can be broiled under the glowing flame of the oven or the meat mixture can be shaped into a loaf and placed in a pan and baked 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Frock.
7849. Green and white printed silk was used for this attractive model. One could have cotton sheer prints, or handkerchief linen. Gingham is also suggested. A short capelet lengthens into a bib portion on the front of the waist, and is attached to sash ends that tie in a smart bow at the back. The skirt is made with a slight straight flare and may be cut on the bias if so desired. It has the popular center seams, and is mounted on a pointed yoke. The fitted sleeve is in keeping with the lines of the model, but may be omitted as the capelet forms a small can sleeve extension.
Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 with skirt cut on the bias, will require 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. If made with skirt cut straight it will require 4 1/2 yards. Capelet and sash alone requires 1 1/4 yard. To finish with bias binding as in the large view will require 4 1/2 yards 1 1/4 inch wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2 1/4 yards.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.
Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dress-maker.

First Public Library
The first public library in the United States was built in 1730. Rhode Island can boast the honor of housing the first collection of books to be given over to public use. Before this time home owners had been gradually collecting small libraries, and also were including at this time in their home making cases for books and shelves and stands for favored volumes. The library was founded by Stephen Hopkins.

Penney's Great May Wash - Frock - Event

"The Biggest Values In Town"

800 Beautiful, Fast Color "Sally Lea" WASH :: FROCKS

HUNDREDS of STUNNING STYLES —Every Wanted Fabric and Color

MATERIALS

Chiffon Voiles
Batiste Lawns
Dotted Swiss
Printed Pongees
Broadcloth

STYLES

New Colonials
Ankle Lengths
Afternoons
Hooverettes
Stouts

TRIMMINGS

Organdies
Plain Swiss
Flaxons
Shirred, Piped
And Ruffles

AT PENNEY'S ONLY

79c

"ANOTHER — IF THEY FADE."

150 SMART NEW Wash Dresses

Pique, Batiste, Eyelettes and Voiles

\$1.00

200 SUMMER Silk Dresses

Pure Silk
Pastel Sport
Dresses

\$1.98

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Cotton Washed with Rain



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.
At left, is a coat with wide lapels and sleeves that have the modified leg of mutton puff at the shoulders. It comes in a very lightweight such cloth and in cotton gabardine. At right, is a raincoat of a cotton with gingham checks in navy and white. The style is one that has been consistently popular this spring.

A Gown for a Convalescent

New York—For those who have encouraged the revival of Victorian fashions by their enthusiastic sponsorship it will be good news that white underneath as well as white on top is getting to be a fetish with the fashionables.

It seems a long, long time ago that one went to bed in a white nightgown or had any white underwear to speak of—or not to speak of, for that matter. Frankly, white is still outnumbered by colored pieces, but these new Victorians stand out for white and find less difficulty in getting good-looking models in it. The most sensational of all is the white corset, which is amusing considering that corsets were once never anything but white, with the glaring exception of black.

All this white underneath is not entirely due to the fact that transparent, or sheer, dress materials, being much in vogue, naturally affect what one wears underneath. Color does not seem the thing, so back into white we go when we are wearing white on top, if at no other time.

There is nothing new in the fact that night dresses get their cue from what is worn during the day. Hence the sudden interest in higher neck gowns, and in a suggested waistline. The model sketched seems like a very special sort, hardly the kind one wears nightly. It's a beauty though, if you are playing at being Madame Dubarry and sitting up in state, in a bed, dressed enough to justify all this grandeur.

It's perfectly consistent, and more than that, essential to wear, slightly-fitted underthings with fitted dresses. Hence the fitted slips which are being shown. If you take to wearing transparent dresses, be meticulous about what shows through. The slip that appears to be a part of that particular frock is in much better taste than the one that draws attention to itself.

"AND SO TO BED—"



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.
The gown sketched is crepe, with the dress top of crepe also, here worked in pointed panel arrangement over the arms, and that beauty of the neck.

5,000,000 FAMILIES EVERY DAY



Salad Specials are featured this week
R & R Chicken 5 oz. tin 32c
Encore Mayonnaise 8 oz. jar 16c
Salad Dressing RAJAH 8 oz. jar 10c
Crab Meat No. 1/2 2 cans 35c

N.B.C. SPECIALS
Assortment De Luxe package 25c
Snow Flake Wafers package 17c
Molasses Cookies JOHN ALDEN package 16c

Pickles SPECIAL SWEET MIXED bottle 19c
FRANKFURTERS ROLLS doz. 12c
STUFFED OLIVES 6 oz. bot. 15c
Pillsbury's Flour 5 lb. bag 19c
Stuffed Olives 6 oz. bottle 16c
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8 oz. jar 15c
Deviled Ham UNDERWOOD'S No. 1/4 can 9c
Cutrite Wax Paper roll 9c

Grandmother's Bread
SLICED AND REGULAR 20 oz. loaf 7c REGULAR 16 oz. loaf 5c

A.&P. COFFEES
Eight O'Clock lb. 19c
Red Circle lb. 21c
Bakar lb. tin 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Best quality — big value
Maine Table Potatoes 15 lb. peck 17c
100 lb. bag \$1.09
Full pods — tender and sweet
Fresh Garden Peas 2 pounds 15c
Finest quality — and now full of juice.
California Navel Oranges
LARGE SIZE dozen 39c GOOD SIZE dozen 33c

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

Monday-Tuesday, May 22-23
BIG STEAK SALE
These steaks cut from prime steer beef.
Tender and Delicious.
ROUND lb. 19c
SIRLOIN lb. 29c
PORTERHOUSE lb. 31c

SPECIAL AT ALL A&P STORES—MEAT AND GROCERY
Smoked Skinned Hams
Wilson's Certified pound 14c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES



EVERY man who has a face that is covered with ugly pimples, should know that there is a way to get rid of them. It is a simple matter, and it is a matter of a few days. The only way to get rid of them is to use TUMS. TUMS is a powerful medicine that will get rid of them in a few days. It is a powerful medicine that will get rid of them in a few days. It is a powerful medicine that will get rid of them in a few days.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only life.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press
Elmira, O.—Judge A. R. Webster ordered Howard W. Walker to pay his former wife the following amount:
Two dozen eggs and two pounds of butter forthwith, two crates of tomatoes weekly starting July 1, vegetables in season and \$2 a week beginning July 1.

Pal Has a Temper
New York.—Far be it from Pal to bite the hand that feeds him, but a policeman's hand with a summons in it is his meat. Pal, a fox terrier owned by Bernie Marone of Phila-

delphia got angry when he saw a traffic policeman writing out a ticket for his master. When the policeman handed the summons in through the car window, Pal bit his finger.

This Can't Go On.
Harrisburg, Pa.—Seven-year-old Bernard Lamont fell off his bicycle and broke his left arm. That makes eleven times he's fractured the same arm.

A Life Saver
Wausau, Wis.—Regard for a dog's life is the reason Emil Heisch and two companions are in a hospital. In trying to avoid hitting a dog Heisch drove his car into a ditch. It turned over. All will recover.

What, Indeed?
New York.—Cyrus G. Taylor would like some one to answer this riddle. Burglars entered his summer place at Hunter's Lake and stole the hands off his grandfather's clock. What would anyone want with hands minus a clock, is what he wants to know.

Page Mr. Holmes
Minneapolis.—Glenn W. MacLean is stumped. In all this city of 470,000 souls he can't find a real bag-piper to play "The Campbells Are Coming." The Canadian Legion, of which MacLean is a commander, assigned the job to him so members would have a piper to lead them in the Memorial Day parade. But MacLean is about to give up. And he's a city detective at that!

Pretty But Feckless
Cincinnati.—Flower pots are worrying city council. A citizen proposed an ordinance prohibiting flowerpots on window ledges. They sometimes, he said, fall off and hit somebody.

He's Perking Up
Minneapolis.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson is so far from being a sick man after a recent appendectomy, that he knows he can trim his personal physician, Dr. A. W. Hoagland in a golf match June 4.

Mystery Melady
Rochester, Minn.—A new disease about which little is known was reported to the State Medical Association today by Dr. Gordon New, Rochester.

Injection of boiling water is used as part of the treatment for the disease, which manifests itself in the permanent swelling of the lips and face, Dr. New said. The cause never has been discovered.

His Sportsmanship Fatal
Greensburg, Pa.—Eleven-year-old Mason Christner, Waller Apple, 13, and a crowd of other youngsters invented a game with crabs and a 22 rifle. They threw the crabs on the shore of a creek and tried to shoot them before they reached the water. A large crab fell on its back and couldn't crawl. Christner said it wouldn't be sporting to take advantage of it, and stooped to set it right side up.

A rifle cracked and Christner was killed. Apple said the gun discharged accidentally.

TWO FAMILIES



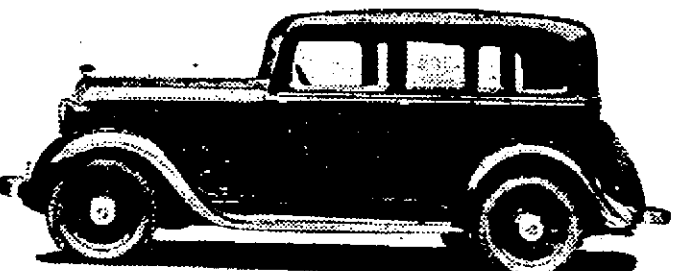
THE ARENS FAMILY, 7125 N. PAULINA ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

THINGS are looking up for the Arens family. Mr. Arens' new bottle-cap is selling fast. And out at the curb is the new Standard Plymouth.

Is there a thrill in that? The boys and Mrs. Arens are both keen as they can be about it.

Drive the Standard Plymouth awhile and you forget it is priced as low as the lowest.

Patented Floating Power engine mountings send vibration for ever. Hydraulic brakes are sure,



Standard Plymouth Six, Four-Door Sedan, 108-inch wheelbase, \$510 F.O.B.



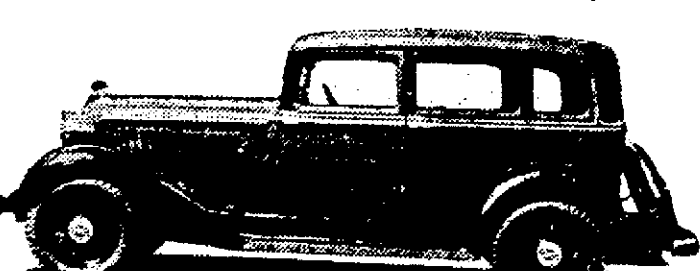
THE OAKES FAMILY, 9 W. MELROSE ST., CHEVYCHASE, MD.

MARGARET OAKES is learning to drive. She'll want Plymouth. The heavy car makes Mrs. Oakes nervous. She likes Plymouth, too. But Mr. Oakes drives to his office. Plymouth gets him around faster and easier.

Question: Who gets the car? Another: Transmission is all silent and automatic clutch is only \$8 extra. Springs never need oiling. . . valves go 30,000 miles without grinding. . . windshields are Duplate Safety plate glass.

Plymouth has the edge on other sizes in 30 places! It would be smart to see it today!

DELUXE PLYMOUTH SIX \$495 Patented Floating Power engine mountings. Small down payment. . . convenient terms. . . low delivered prices.



De Luxe Plymouth Six, Four-Door Sedan, 112-inch wheelbase, \$575 F.O.B.

TWO NEW PLYMOUTH SIXES

SOLD BY DODGE, DE SOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS • SEE PLYMOUTH AT CHRYSLER MOTORS BUILDING, CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Don't Expect Too Much Even a holding company won't always hold water. One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

The LAW And The RACKETEERS

No. 1—Hard-Hit Gangdom Seeking Fortunes In Newer Fields

This is the first of three articles dealing with rackets and racketeers describing some of the changes that have taken place in their ranks under the compulsion of law and altered economic conditions.

By NOEL THORNTON

New York, (AP).—Racketeers, composing brigand organizations, which extort an annual toll estimated in billions from legitimate business in this country, have fallen into sudden chaos.

Frightened by sweeping attacks from federal and state prosecutors and attempting to stave off bankruptcy threatened by a depression in illegal liquor traffic, gang leaders are branching into new fields in a frenzied effort to continue the flow of easy money into their pockets.

Racket Leaders Changing

As the rackets change in character so the racket leaders are giving way to new regimes.

The throne of Al Capone in Chicago is reputed to have been taken over by Murray Humphreys.

With the slaying of Larry Fay and many of his cohorts the "conspiracy to coerce" business in New York has been carried on by younger leaders, typical of whom is former heavyweight champion Charley Phil Rosenberg. He has just received a three-year sentence for racketeering tactics in the Bronx poultry markets.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has ordered an inquiry into evidence of racketeering in New York's fish market and trucking industries. These two businesses and the poultry and milk dealers are said to be the chief contributors to the annual bill of more than \$200,000,000 which the State Crime Commission estimates this city pays yearly to gangsters.

Fight On In Chicago

In Chicago, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is beginning a reform of all "outlaw" unions in an effort to eliminate the \$100,000,000 which the Chicago Employers' Association estimates will go into the hands of gangsters of that city this year.

Federal authorities have moved in full force into New Jersey to examine evidence that many 3.2 beer breweries are controlled by "public



The law's grip, tightening upon racketeers, has made their operations more hazardous and less profitable. In Chicago, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is directing a reform of so-called "outlaw" unions to stop the flow of millions into the hands of gangsters there. In New York, Charley Phil Rosenberg has been sentenced to the penitentiary on charges of racketeering in poultry. Al Capone, listed as Chicago's "public

enemy No. 1," is now in federal prison. Larry Fay, whose name has been linked with alleged rackets in New York, has been slain. Murray Humphreys is reported to have succeeded to some of the power formerly attributed to Capone in Chicago. Capone and Fay are listed among gangland's "pioneers." In other parts of the country the depression and aggressive prosecution are making other changes in the line-up.

When the depression stopped much of this illegal liquor income, there came an increase of reports of racketeers in other fields, such as kidnapping and extortion from industries and coercion of labor organizations to levy dues on individual workers.

Prosecutors found themselves against a terrible problem in attempting to forestall this new and growing form of racketeering. With their any longer pay tribute to the mob's of bombers, acid throwers, strong their indignation in uttering their arm slingers and machine gunners fear so that they and have they are the gang leaders employed weapons cooperating with prosecution.

State Attorney General John J. Bennett made a public appeal for help, saying, "If I can get the support of victimized business men I feel perfectly sure we can end the whole business of racketeering."

In several instances lately victims have been persuaded to come forward and give evidence. Harassed by threats and financially unable to any longer pay tribute to the mob, their indignation in uttering their arm slingers and machine gunners fear so that they and have they are the gang leaders employed weapons cooperating with prosecution.

State Attorney General John J. Bennett made a public appeal for help, saying, "If I can get the support of victimized business men I feel perfectly sure we can end the whole business of racketeering."

In several instances lately victims have been persuaded to come forward and give evidence. Harassed by threats and financially unable to any longer pay tribute to the mob, their indignation in uttering their arm slingers and machine gunners fear so that they and have they are the gang leaders employed weapons cooperating with prosecution.

Riversides on my LaSalle Save me Money

BUSINESS men have discovered what tire men already knew—that Riversides are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen—in one of America's largest tire factories. THE factory that makes millions of tires for America's leading cars. The only important difference between Riversides and other famous tires is price. Ward's prices are 10% lower. What's more, Riversides are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

When I heard that, I put them on my La Salle and I've been using them ever since. That saving of 10% will buy a lot of things I need. No tire salesman will ever get me to pay extra for other tires again. I'm married to Riversides.

WARD'S RIVERSIDE

TIRES

Ward's Unlimited GUARANTEE

Riversides are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run. Any tire that fails to give satisfactory service will be repaired free of charge or replaced with a new tire, in which event you will be charged only for the actual service the tire delivered. Any necessary adjustments will be made at any of Ward's 500 Retail Stores.

Trade in your worn-out tires for Riverside De Luxe

We will accept them as part cash toward purchase of 4-ply or 6-ply Riverside De Luxe.

Truck Owners

Save on Riverside Truck tires—Mass Heavy Service, size 30 x 5, each \$12.50; size 32 x 6, each, \$21.00.

Prices as Low as

\$3.25

Size 29x4.40-21

Riverside 4-Ply

(6 ply under the tread)

30x4.50-21 . . . \$3.82

28x4.75-19 . . . 4.19

29x5.00-19 . . . 4.45

28x5.25-18 . . . 5.05

Riverside 6-Ply

(8 ply under the tread)

28x5.50-18 . . . \$ 8.60

32x6.00-20 . . . 9.75

31x6.50-19 . . . 11.10

33x7.00-19 . . . 15.55

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Loans



\$300 and Less

FOLKS from all walks of life use our service when they need money. All arrangements are made quickly. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS to suit your income.

OPEN DAILY 8.30 TO 5
SATURDAY 8.30 TO 1

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2, Second Floor
210 Wall Street
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone 3778
Kingston, N. Y.

COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE

England's First Postal Service Started in 1522

In England there were private posts in the reign of Edward III. Later the name of Sir Brian Tuke, designated "Magister Nunciarius Curatorum aere Postarum," is mentioned and those of Sir William Paget, John Mason and Thomas Randolph occur in connection with postal business. The last of these worthies was known, in 1551, as chief postmaster for England. The office of postmaster for foreign parts was created, by James I in 1619 and Matthew de Queter was appointed to the position. The first regular system of internal posts was proclaimed by Charles I in 1633. He commanded that there be "a running post or two, to run night and day between Edinburgh and London, to go thither and come back again in six days." In 1644, Edmund Prideaux, a member of the house of commons, was appointed master of the posts, and first established a weekly conveyance of letters into all portions of the nation. A penny post was organized in London and vicinity in 1681, by Robert Murray. Its revenues were annexed to the crown in 1690. A general post for the British colonies was in effect by 1710.

Roger I. count of Thurn, Taxis, and Valassina, in the second half of the fifteenth century established a postal system in the Tyrol between Germany and Italy. His son set up another from Brussels to Vienna in 1516 at the request of Emperor Maximilian I. There was a post between Vienna and Nuremberg in 1522, and Charles V, anxious to have news as speedily as possible from distant portions of his states, ordered a permanent riding post from the Netherlands through Liege, Treves, Spire and Rheinhessen, through Wurttemberg, Augsburg and Tyrol to Italy.

DIED

BELL—Died at the home of her son, Saturday, May 20, 1933, Eliza A. Bell, wife of Sanford Bell of West Shokan.

CALLAHAN—In this city, May 20, 1933, Bartholomew J. Callahan. Funeral from his late residence, 25 1/2 Green street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Ann's cemetery. Signed, REV. EDMUND BURKE.

GUADAGNOLO—In this city, Sunday, May 21, 1933, Louis Jr., beloved son of Louis Sr. and Mary DeFeo Guadagnolo. Funeral on Tuesday, May 23 at 2:30 p. m. from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeFeo, 357 Washington avenue, this city, and at St. Joseph's Church at 3 p. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

HOWARD—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mehl, Wednesday, May 24, at 9 a. m., widow of the late William J. Howard, loving mother of Mrs. Frances C. Woll, Mrs. Fred Mehl, John Le Roy and Arthur Howard. Funeral from the funeral home of N. D. J. Murphy, 46 Maiden Lane, Wednesday, May 24, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ROUSCH—In the town of Marlborough, Monday, May 22, 1933, Susan, widow of the late Paul Rousch, relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T., where services will be held. Interment in the family plot, Fairview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, Samuel J. Pooley, who departed from me to his Heavenly Rest, May 22, 1932.
But blossoms fade; their beauty dies.
While you, my father, need not fear.
You will not fade, but grow more dear.
And dearer yet, with each passing year.
(Signed)
Daughter and Son-in-Law,
MR. and MRS. JOHN G. MATTHIES.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 22 (AP).—Financial markets began the new week hesitantly today, as result of the reaction on Saturday.
Stocks slid off fractions to nearly 2 points during the morning, then recovered part of their losses. Some of the oil and mining stocks were higher. Trading was light. Wheat lost more than 2 cent a bushel in the earlier dealings, and cotton more than 50 cents a bale, but corn was firm.

Losses of 1 to nearly 2 points in American Tobacco B. Liggett and Myers B. Allied Chemical, and American Telephone and Union Pacific were reduced by early afternoon. S. Steel sagged a major fraction before stiffening. Utilities were barely steady. In the oil, Seaboard and Houston jumped 2 1/2 points, then lost much of their gains. Dime and McIntyre were a little higher in the mining group.
While business news was favorable, Wall Street was not sure how thoroughly the improvement may already have been discounted in the market. Indications of a lull in industry with the approach of summer were still lacking, for the most part. The first large railroad to report its freight movement for last week was Santa Fe, which showed 21,564 cars, a shade above the previous week's total of 21,528, and close to the like week of last year, when 22,310 cars were moved.
Bituminous coal production, which is something of a barometer of activity in industry, particularly heavy industries like steel, was reported at 5,080,000 tons for the week ended May 13 against 4,810,000 in the preceding week, and 4,295,000, in the like week of last year.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

3:00 p. m.	
Allegany Corp.	2
A. M. B. & Co.	107 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	100
Allis-Chalmers	135 1/2
American Can Co.	80
American Car Foundry	16
American Foreign Power	87 1/2
American Locomotive	15
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	52
American Tel. & Tel.	107 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	77 1/2
American Radiator	104 1/2
Anacosta Copper	12 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	50 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	11 1/2
Auburn Auto	47
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Casa, J. I.	57 1/2
Corro DePasco Copper	19 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	15 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	15 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	15 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	10 1/2
Coca Cola	8 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	23 1/2
Consolidated Oil	9 1/2
Continental Oil	12 1/2
Continental Can Co.	12 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	67 1/2
Electric Power & Light	63 1/2
E. I. DuPont	7 1/2
Erle Railroad	60 1/2
Freepress Texas Co.	9 1/2
General Electric Co.	20 1/2
General Motors	18 1/2
General Foods Corp.	23 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	30 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	107 1/2
Great Northern Ore	19 1/2
Houston Oil	107 1/2
Hudson Motors	20 1/2
International Harvester Co.	21 1/2
International Nickel	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	26 1/2
Kennecott Copper	10 1/2
Kreigh Valley R. R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	17 1/2
Loews, Inc.	16 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	80
McKesson Tin Plate	76 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	20 1/2
Nash Motors	17 1/2
National Power & Light	12 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
New York Central R. R.	27 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	21 1/2
North American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	22 1/2
Packard Motors	24 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	12 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	46 1/2
Railman Co.	38 1/2
Radium Corp. of America	13 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	39 1/2
Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	24 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	22 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18
Standard Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	24 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	4 1/2
Sweeney-Vacuum Corp.	10 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	23 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	21 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	20 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18
United Corp.	5
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	12 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	23 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	8 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	44 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	39 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	35 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	5

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 22 (AP).—Flour easy; spring patents \$4.75-\$5.10; soft winter straights \$4.45-\$4.75. Winter straight \$4.45-\$4.75. Five flour easy; fancy patents \$4.15-\$4.45. Rye weak; No. 2 western \$2.40; No. 3 New York and \$2.40. New York domestic to arrive. Barley easy; \$3.40. New York per 45 lbs. Buckwheat quiet; domestic \$1.15 nominal.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$11.00; No. 2, \$10.00; No. 3, \$9.00. Sample, \$11.00-\$12.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$15.00; No. 2, \$14.00. Beans steady; marrow \$12.00; pea \$13.10; red kidney \$12.50; white kidney \$12.50. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice \$5.00; medium to prime \$4.50; 1931 prime to choice, \$4.50; medium to prime \$4.00. Potatoes 171, steady to weaker. Maine, 150 lbs. in bulk \$1.75-\$2.00; 150 lb. sacks \$1.60-\$1.75; 100 lb. sacks \$2.40-\$2.50. Bermuda, 100 lb. sacks \$2.50-\$2.60. Florida, 100 lb. sacks \$2.50-\$2.60. Spaulding, 100 lb. sacks \$2.50-\$2.60. Cabana barrel \$1.25-\$1.35. Cabbage, new crop, Florida 1 1/2 lb. hamper red \$1.75-\$2.00; white \$1.75-\$2.00. North Carolina, 1 1/2 lb. hamper white \$1.50-\$1.60; Mississippi 1 1/2 lb. crate white \$2.00; Virginia hamper white \$1.50-\$1.60; half crate white \$1.40-\$1.50. Butter 7385, easy. Creamery, higher than extra 21 1/2-22 1/2; extra (92 score) 21 1/2; first (87-91 scores) 20 1/2-21 1/2; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 20 1/2. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 14 1/2-15; No. 2, 13 1/2-14 1/2. Cheese 96,776, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 20c-21c; fresh unquoted. Eggs 27,535, weak. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 14 1/2-15 1/2; standards, 14-14 1/2; commercial standards, 12-12 1/2; mediums, 13 lbs., 11 1/2-12; dirties, No. 1, 42; No. 2, 11 1/2-12; average checks, 12; storage packed firsts, 13 1/2-14. White eggs: Selections and premium marks 17-18 1/2; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 15 1/2-16 1/2; nearby and midwestern exchange standards 14-14 1/2; do, marked mediums, 13 1/2-14 1/2; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 22 1/2-23 1/2; Pacific Coast, standards 19 1/2-20 1/2; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 19-20 1/2. Special packs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store 15 1/2-17. Western standards 14 1/2-14 3/4. Dressed poultry firm. Chickens, fresh 17c-25c; frozen 15c-26c; fowls, fresh 12c-17c; frozen 11c-17c; old roosters, fresh 8c-12c; frozen unquoted; turkeys, fresh 12c-20c; frozen 14c-25c; ducks, fresh, 14c; frozen unquoted. Live poultry weak; broilers, express, 10c-21c; turkeys, express, 12c-17c; other express and freight unquoted.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT

South Roundout, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardee and sister and daughter, Mildred, of Yonkers, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee and family Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Union City, N. J., dined on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford and daughters Helen, of Kingston, and Mrs. I. Forster of St. Johnsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer and family Monday evening.
Mrs. Ed Scully and son and Mrs. Agnes Kenny of Kingston visited Mrs. Frank Kenny on Monday.
The Misses Olga and Adelaide Vetoskie, Eileen Maurer and Dorothy Rowe took part in the Kingston High School May Day exercises on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port Jervis were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley, of First street.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Miss Florence MacDonald and Mrs. Clare Evans motored to Lake Mohawk on Monday.
Mrs. Dorr of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger entertained relatives on Saturday evening.
Many friends of the high school students in the village attended the May Day exercises on Friday.
Mr. Byrnes of Albany avenue was a recent caller on Joseph Scherer.
On Wednesday a cat was found caught in a steel trap and trying to chew its foot loose. It was released by one of the neighbors, and the trap is in possession of Mrs. James Wesley.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford and daughter, Patricia, of East Chester street were callers on Mr. and Mrs. I. Maurer and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole and son of Long Island were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole of Plantasia avenue.
Fred Fox, who has been very ill, was able to be on the porch of his home for a short while Saturday.
Mrs. A. Reshock and Mrs. I. Maurer motored to Newburgh Saturday afternoon.

Argentine Republic

The Argentine republic is chiefly inhabited by descendants of the Spanish settlers. Some of them have intermarried with the native Indians, but the Argentines have less Indian blood than most other South American peoples. The other European nations whose blood is most representative in Argentina is the Italian. Spanish is the official language of the Argentine republic.

Air, Not Bullet, Pierces Glass

Slow motion pictures show that when a bullet is shot at a pane of glass the concussive air traveling in front of the projectile pierces a hole in the glass before the bullet arrives. Collier's Magazine.

COLLECT OLD GOLD AND SILVER FOR W. C. T. U. CAUSE

Milton, May 22.—The Milton W. C. T. U. will undertake at once a campaign to collect old gold and silver to be sent to headquarters to provide funds for the present prohibition campaign. Funds are to be divided equally between the national and state unions. An official statement from W. C. T. U. headquarters explains the plan as follows: "In order to meet the present emergency and promptly to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the Women's Crusade we announce a Crusade Crucible, a plan for collecting old gold and silver and converting it into funds to be equally divided between the national and state organizations. In bureau drawings and other trunks are many articles which can now be brought forth to new life that the precious metal may be used." In Milton a committee will be composed of representatives from each church as follows: Mrs. J. H. Clarke from the Methodist Church, Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Ruby Lais from the Methodist Church, and Mrs. William Ordway from the Presbyterian Church and some one not yet to be selected from the Episcopal Church.

MILTON

Milton, May 22.—A delightful all day expedition was enjoyed last Saturday by the Marlborough and Milton Girl Scouts. The two troops toward Milton. The day at Lake Minnewaskee. The Clarke bungalows were used as their headquarters. Expenses were shared by all participating. Fritz Vail generously contributed milk for the two picnics. The Marlborough girls met at 10 o'clock at the home of Evelyn Knapp on Grand street. The expedition was in charge of Miss Minna Strohmman, troop leader. She was assisted by Miss Rosa and Mrs. Ed. Knapp. The girls were driven to the lake by the ladies who drive the cars. They were Mrs. Miss Down and Mrs. C. F. Kearney, Miss Down and Mrs. Edward Quimby of Marlborough, and Mrs. Westervelt, Clarke, Mrs. Grover Ferguson and Mrs. Edward Wood of Milton.

All Saints' Episcopal Church of Milton and Christ's Church of Marlborough were represented at the children's service held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, Saturday. The services were held at 2:30 p. m. About 12 children from each church marched in the procession displaying banners. The delegation left Marlborough Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, allowing plenty of time to arrive in New York city in time for the service. The trip was made in cars.
An unusually interesting meeting of the P. E. O. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott. Mrs. Scott read an interesting paper on art and then the ladies were shown Mr. Scott's studio. The examination of his work there, including the painting, "The Fish Wife," which was shown recently in the A. A. U. W. exhibit in Newburgh.
Miss Norma Donaldson, who won fifth grade prize in the W. C. T. U. essay contest held in Milton, also won the prize in the Ulster county contest. This was announced at the Thursday meeting in Ulster Park Thursday.

The strawberry festival held by the Ladies' Needlecraft Society of the Milton Presbyterian Church Friday evening, was very much enjoyed by all.
A reception was given the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Northrip of the Milton and Marlborough Methodist Churches Thursday evening.
Mrs. Carrie M. Bray of Beacon visited friends in town Saturday.
The dance held Saturday evening by the Milton Fire Company was largely attended.
Mrs. William Lais will entertain the Highland Music Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Barbara Baxter, winner in the preliminary spelling contest in the Marlborough school, competed Thursday in a contest held at the Milton school. The test was a written one and results will be announced later. The winner of Milton will represent the town of Marlborough at the county contest. The county winner in turn will be sent to the state fair to take part in the state spelling match.

Judging from the quantities of tomato plants which have been coming in to be grown in abundance again this year by local farmers. Most of the plants are coming in from Georgia. One day alone last week about 100 crates of plants came to Milton for distribution among several growers in the vicinity. Many growers were forced to purchase Georgia plants after their own had been destroyed by late frosts.
The next monthly meeting of the Maids and Matrons Society will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 6. This is a week later than the regular meeting date which would have been on Memorial Day. Mrs. Fred Bond will be in charge of the program. The Home Bureau Advisory Council meeting to be held in Kingston May 23 will be reported.

Sergeant Lockhart of the State Troopers has recovered from an attack of measles and is able to be out on duty again.
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Milton Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wood, with Mrs. Edward Wood as assisting hostess. This meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 25.
Mrs. Edw. Oliver and Mrs. C. R. Taber attended the Ulster County W. C. T. U. Institute in Ulster Park on Thursday. Mrs. Adelaide Wilke and Mrs. Edward Young, both scheduled to appear on the program, could not do so on account of illness to their daughters. Mrs. Young's daughter has recovered but she and her mother are still under quarantine. Other members of the family are living in the almost complete new home of Edward Young, Jr.

Miss Marjorie Shore of Boersville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. M. Warren.

Rock Steadies Seismograph

An ancient volcanic rock serves as a natural foundation for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's seismograph station at Machias, Maine.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eliza A. Bell, wife of Sanford Bell, of West Shokan, died at the home of her son, Claude, on Saturday, May 20, after a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, one son and one brother, Willis Eckert, all of West Shokan. Funeral services will be held in the West Shokan Baptist Church on Tuesday, May 23, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Bushkill cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Pierpont, wife of the late William T. Pierpont, formerly of Yonkers, died at the home of her son, William C. Pierpont, in Woodstock, Saturday, May 20. She is survived by one son and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held at the family home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Tuesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery in Yonkers on Wednesday.

Susan Rousch, widow of the late Paul Rousch, died at her home in Marlborough this morning after a short illness. She was a woman of sterling Christian character and was held in high esteem among her many friends. She was a faithful member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She is survived by one son, Paul, at home, one sister, Mrs. Anna Spireny, of Marlborough. The funeral will be held from her late home in Marlborough on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas Doyle was held from his late residence, 118 Boulevard, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke, with a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the American Legion, led by Commander Sam Mann, held its ritualistic services at its spiritual director, Father Burke, met at the home and recited the Rosary. The bearers were James Roe, Fred Williams, Charles Thurn, John Parslow, Kenneth Lantry and John Rockefeller. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coxsack.

Mrs. Agnes Terpening Howard, widow of William J. Howard, died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mehl, at Walden. Besides Mrs. Mehl, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Frances C. Woll; two sons, John LeRoy and Arthur Howard, and one sister, Mrs. Andrew Rosenhammer. Her husband, William J. Howard, died about three months ago. He was a brother of Mrs. John B. Glen and Mrs. Ellen Halloran and Michael Howard of Kingston and Thomas Howard of New York city. The funeral will be held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 48 Maiden Lane, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Bartholomew J. Callahan died Saturday evening at his home, 25 1/2 Green street, after a long illness. Mr. Callahan for 25 years had been employed as an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, resigning about a year ago owing to ill health. Mr. Callahan for 29 years had served as president of the Holy Name Society at Sawkill. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, this city. He is survived by his wife, who was Nellie A. Hanley, and four daughters, the Misses Alice, Agnes and Juanita. Callahan of this city, and Mrs. William Walsh of Brooklyn, Daniel Vincent, Thomas of New York, Callahan of this city. Funeral services from the late home, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery at Sawkill.

About the Folks

Mrs. Alton B. Parker has opened her country home, By-Waters, for the season.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetschius, who have been spending the winter in Bermuda, have returned to their home in New Paltz.
Raymond Ray of Port Chester, formerly with the Whelan Drug Co. this city, called on friends in Kingston Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hornbeck of 161 Prospect street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Alice Kathryn, May 11.

Miss Laura G. Marsh of New York city, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lasher, of Saugerties, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. C. N. Reed of Crown street, and visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Marsh's old home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen and the Misses Winifred and Hilda Allen of the Bronx, who have been motoring through this section of the country, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Clara Norton Reed at her home on Crown street, as was Edward Marsh of Yonkers, former assistant manager of the Grant store in Kingston.

Blanket Making in Coates
In a recent district of Meerut, India, there are 55,000 sheep, which yield 5,000 pounds of wool for blanket weaving. Caste plays a part there, says the British Empire Chamber of Commerce Magazine, and one may see Gadaris or Hindu shepherds tending these sheep while Mohammedan families carry on the actual manufacture of the blankets. When the industry enjoyed a boom, these workers were assisted by jullahs, who are otherwise engaged in cotton or silk weaving.

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies
Golden Sunset Lodge, 277, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.
There will be a memorial service at the regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., on Thursday evening, May 23. The charter will be draped for 30 days in memory of National Officer Lila W. Thompson, who met with a fatal automobile accident near her home in New Jersey recently, and at the close of the meeting the social hour will be in charge of Sisters Teresa Seibold and Anna Ten Brock.
A regular meeting of Colonial Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its room, corner of Broadway and Brewster street. Meeting will be called at 7 o'clock, after which a card party will be held by the Past Noble Grand.
Hours of Sleep
A man who learns to get on with four hours' sleep a day is not really so much to be envied and admired as the one who can make reliable arrangements to get eight or nine.

IT'S ON ITS WAY...
GOLD'S PRE-HOLIDAY
CONFIDENCE-BUILDING SALES!
CONSULT TOMORROW'S FREEMAN FOR FULL DETAILS.
GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Empire Cleaners & Dyers
642 BROADWAY. PHONE 3690.
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR UP-TO-DATE SANITARY CLEANING & DYEING PLANT.
SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK.
SUITS—DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED.....65c
DRESSES—DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED.....65c
SPONGING AND PRESSING.....30c
"Be Kind to Your Clothes."
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

"Repeal Prohibition!"
"SAVE MILLIONS IN TAXES!"
SO ADVISE THE REPEALISTS.
But, Supposing This Amount Could Be Raised. Do YOU Want to License a Business That:
Destroys more lives than War?
Organizes annually an army of drunkards?
Drafts sons and many daughters for this?
Created, from drink, a misery and poverty which has not been known since Prohibition came in?
Borrocted decent citizens?
Sold liquor on Sundays?

WHAT PRICE REVENUE From Liquor?
To raise the amount desired, the people must spend \$1,440,000,000; of this the liquor traffic gets all but \$150,000,000, and this drop the Government gets.
Prohibition was the country's expression of conscience against a most destructive business. It drove the saloon out of business, from Main street into criminal hiding places; shattered organized liquor's grip on politics.
DO YOU WANT IT BACK?
Vote "DRY" at Tuesday's Election
KINGSTON W. C. T. U. and Friends.

M SERVICE
15th Year of SERVICE and SAVINGS
This strong New York State Mutual maintains its reputation for helpful service and fair settlements.
Claims representatives from coast to coast. Policyholders actually get the service to which they are entitled.
CONSULT THE AGENT
whose name appears below, regarding Merchants Mutual service and lower rates. He has an attractive pay-as-you-drive plan for your convenience.
MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
OWEN B. AUGSPURGER, Pres. Home Office, BUFFALO, N. Y.
HOWARD R. ST. JOHN
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 2841.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—In this career path, Russell Birdwell, former newspaperman who turned rented camera on street corners to make little features, is going into real life also for the first time in his first feature under the assignment.

Birdwell not long ago rode in the funeral procession of his film's hero, a little western town. There were two cars, a wagon, and a motorcade, and the burial plot was in a quiet little cemetery.

Thus he saw the end of a hard-fighting, fighting fool of an aviator who died with a silver plate in his chest, having outlived the doctor's guess on him by 14 years.

"Strap on and machine-gun fire," Birdwell shouts, "but they got him up. The only thing that seemed wrong with him, after the silver plate had been fixed in his chest, was that he was a little crazy. He was cruel and lovable, tolerant and despotic, loved children and also loved to fight. One drink too many, they said, and he figured he was back overseas, fighting to kill again. There was a character crying to be put in a story, so I'm directing it now."

Ralph Bellamy, incidentally, plays the aviator's role.

Up From The Past

But old friends of fiction are coming to the screen at the same time. "The Count of Monte Cristo," which once served John Gilbert as a vehicle, is up for talkie treatment, and "Jesse Eyre," once planned as a picture for Ann Harding but never out of the discussion stage, is announced for filming by an independent company, the same that made "Oliver Twist" and "Black Beauty."

Cutting Room Bits

Douglas Montgomery (Kent Douglas to the films) is back in town to visit and play in a stage production. . . . Victor Jory, enjoying a rapid rise in pictures since "State Fair," is taking no chances—he has a sideline, signing up a small stable of boxers. . . . He once did some fighting himself. . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is giving up golf for economy's sake—he found his club dues coming due more often than he was playing.

Tennessee's Foreign-Born Foreign-born whites number less than 1 per cent in Tennessee.

Sundown Stories

Captured Top Notch

By MARY GRAMER BONNER

Top Notch had discovered the thief who had taken the farmer's lamb. Not only had he been accused, but the guilty one had used a jelly bear's cave as a hiding place.

But Top Notch had crowed too quickly. The walls of the cave had silenced the sound of his voice, and then the Wild Cat had been too quick for him.

"So you thought you'd get the better of me," hissed the Wild Cat. "Well, you won't keep you a prisoner. I don't know whether I'll eat you or not. Maybe I will. Maybe I won't."

"Oh, please don't eat me, you know," begged Top Notch. "Roosters are tough, you know." He was thinking that he must remain alive if only long enough to escape and tell the others who was the thief.

"I know you're tough," agreed the Wild Cat. "But if I'm being hunted and have to stay in this cave for a long time I may grow hungry enough to eat you."

Poor Top Notch trembled and wondered how he would ever escape. He felt so helpless. He had discovered the thief, but what good would it do? No one would know it except himself, and he was going to be kept a prisoner. Oh, why, why had he crowed so soon? It was too late to do anything about that, but he could not help but rush outside the cave to crow his discovery.

Meanwhile the Wild Cat looked at him with his cruel, terrible eyes, and said, in his spiteful voice: "Maybe I'll eat you. Maybe not. I haven't decided."

Tomorrow—"Rip On The Trail"

Trade-Marking P. O. Stamps

The word "cave" overprinted on the postage stamps of Ceylon is the name of a large mercantile firm in that colony and is placed on the stamps to prevent theft by employees. Such practice is not allowed in the United States, but similar control is effected by allowing concerns to perforate their initials or monogram in the stamps.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "The Keyhole." Kay Francis and George Brent bleed into a romantic team for the first time. The story of a private detective who is sent here, there and everywhere by a husband who suspects his wife of infidelity. Miss Francis plays the part of the wife, and George Brent is the detective. Needless to say, there is a happy ending, after numerous complications, comedy bits, and some clever dialogue.

Orpheum: "If I Had a Million" and "The Intruder." A galaxy of Paramount's most popular stars compete for honors in this interesting story of a millionaire, about to die, who picks out several names at random from the city directory and hands each one of them a million dollars. Gary Cooper, George Raft, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charles Laughton, Richard Bennett, and Wynne Gibson are all in the large cast. "The Intruder" is a mystery drama with Monte Blue and Lila Lee.

Broadway: "Trouble." This time the Cohens and Kellys take to the sea, and they not only get on board a rum boat, but are chased by women, and have a grand and frightful time before all is over. Once again George Sidney and Charles Murray offer another successful full length comedy, and supporting them are Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson.

Kingston: "Today We Live." British youth caught in the maelstrom of the World War is the subject of this unusual talkie, with a splendid cast headed by Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper, and supported by the capable playing of Franchot Tone and Robert Young. It's the story of three British people, a girl, her brother, and her lover. All are swept into the war when a rich American comes over to England and rents their ancestral home. The girl and the American fall in love, and numerous complications develop. There are some of the most thrilling war scenes ever filmed in this talkie, and the direction of Howard Hawks insures fast and abundant action. The work of Miss Crawford, Robert Young and Franchot Tone all add new laurels to their picture popularity. Something to see.

Orpheum: Same. Broadway: "Grand Slam." Bridge playing, bridge experts, and bridge in general is taken for a merry ride in this rollicking comedy riot that takes the game apart and puts it back together again with reckless humor. The plot concerns a Russian waiter, turned bridge expert, and a hat check girl with a craze for the game. Of course the waiter discovers a system of play, so much so that society is howling before him. It is all a lot of fun, but a bit hard on some of the much publicized experts and their systems of play. Loretta Young, Paul Lukas, Helen Vinson, Frank McHugh and Ferdinand Gottschalk head a fine cast.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, May 22.—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven this evening.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Niece. Members are requested to come prepared to sew.

Miss Cleo Every spent the weekend with friends in Kerhonkson. The annual strawberry shortcake supper of the M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church house Thursday evening. A play entitled "The Rag Society" will be given at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. John Holliday, Mrs. Kathryn Hood and Mrs. Mary Howland, who spent last week attending the Rebeccah convention in Ithaca, have returned to their homes here.

The Priscilla Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short Friday evening. Mrs. Short and Mrs. W. C. Mable will be the hostesses.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at 7:30 this evening.

On Wednesday evening, May 24, the Christian Endeavor Society will conduct a baby party in the church hall. There will be a suitable prize for the best baby and a fine will be imposed on those coming without a baby's costume. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and Mr. Short's brother and family of Kingston spent Sunday with relatives in Oneonta.

Catherine Horvath, a pupil of District No. 15, won first place in the town spelling contest held at the Esopus Village School on Wednesday, May 17. She will represent the town of Esopus in the county spelling contest to be held at the Kingston High school on June 26.

Production of Licorice
Licorice has not become a successful commercial crop. It grows wild over large areas in Spain, Italy, southern Russia, Asia Minor and southern Asia. This country, however, uses quantities of licorice. Ninety per cent of it finds its way into the tobacco industry, about 5 per cent into confectionery, and about 5 per cent into medicine. Its principal medicinal use is to disguise the taste of acid drugs.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt, then President-elect, announced his intention of retaining the secretaries at the White House during his administration, a great many political observers in Washington were surprised.

The secretaries came into being at the executive mansion during Mr. Hoover's term. Before that time, the President had had just one secretary who attended to everything.

The three-man group that Mr. Hoover surrounded himself with drew some criticism to the effect that the apparent lack of definite division of responsibility among Secretaries Risher, Newton and Joslin made for complications.

President Roosevelt, however, apparently has distributed the duties of his three secretaries—Howe, McIntyre and Early—in such a manner as to avoid criticism on those grounds.

Howe Is No. 1
The President's secretary now is Howe. McIntyre and Early are assistant secretaries. This fact was brought out very

clearly when the bonus marchers of 1932 invaded Washington. Before their arrival no one seemed to know just what Colonel Howe's job was at the White House. He was seldom seen. McIntyre and Early were the ones with whom visitors to the White House came in contact.

But it was Howe who stepped out and took charge of the bonus marchers. The complaint was heard during the Hoover administration that one secretary did all the work while the President or the other secretaries were doing on routine matters.

One rather prominent person, for example, complained after a visit to the White House that he had been shunted from one secretary to the other and had left finally without what he wanted.

Dividing The Work
Under the plan followed by the Roosevelt secretariat, if, for example, an individual thinks that he has a good reason to see the President, he goes to McIntyre. If it is concerned with the press or public relations in general, Early is the man to see.

Howe remains in the background until something of outstanding importance comes up. Then he acts for the President.

Another important factor in the Roosevelt setup is that his three secretaries are all close personal friends and have been for years. And, in addition, each is a close personal friend of Roosevelt himself.

This personal equation evidently has done much for harmony at the White House since March 4.

The road on Church hill leading up to the Shokan school house has been given a dressing of shale rock from one of the quarries in the lower end of the town.

Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf of the village center is still hatching out large numbers of chicks in her battery of incubators, for customers in Olive and neighboring towns. Several farmers have also had goslings hatched at Mrs. Elmendorf's. Very few people here are buying chicks this season, preferring rather to secure increase from their own stock.

On May 20, 1913, the session of the appellate division of the supreme court at Albany was enlivened by a discussion of the famous ginseng case of Mrs. Emma Cudney, whose farm on the state road near Shokan was No. 643 on the list of Ashokan condemnation cases. There were 8,000 ginseng plants and 15,000 ungerminated seeds on the Cudney plantation. During the progress of this case it was brought out that there was a steady market for the roots in China where they were much prized for their aphrodisiac properties; roots were valued at \$7.00 a pound and seeds at \$15-\$20 a thousand. Judge A. T. Clearwater, counsel for Mrs. Cudney in this much discussed case, said that "you have to handle these seeds as carefully as you would babies." Still another sidelight on ginseng culture was that the harvest does not come until from five to seven years after planting. The Ashokan commission had previously awarded the sum of \$8,707.50 in the Cudney claim.

Miss Elizabeth Giles attended the May Day exercises at the Kingston High School on Friday.

Homer Markle, Jr., has been doing some outside decorating at the farm house of Charles Green.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells have been transferred

from the Shokan school to the Ashokan school in District No. 4, following the removal of the Wells family to the lower village Thursday.

Herman Wentz has added beer to his stock of refreshments at the West stand near the Ridge road. The dumping of trash along the private road leading into the Kresler summer home has been resumed, much to the disgust of those who like to see our fair village looking its best. The practice was stopped for a time last year following numerous complaints but more recently some one obviously lacking in civic pride has again imposed upon those who used the road.

Land Taken From Owners
During the Russian revolution over 1,000,000 acres of land belonging to the landowners were acquired by the peasantry. In addition 45,000,000 acres belonging to the richer class of peasants were also taken for use in agriculture by the Soviet government.

DO-U-KNOW?

That eye trouble does not always mean poor eyesight. Some of the most serious troubles occur when the eye-sight is extremely poor.

Let Us Examine Your Eyes.
Dr. S. Rudisch
OPTOMETRIST
284 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 2640

Big Variety Show
12 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Auditorium Theatre
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,
CORNER BROADWAY and PINE GROVE AVE.
Tuesday Evening, May 23rd
CURTAIN AT 8 O'CLOCK.
Admission, 25c. Children, 10c.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 and 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TONIGHT AND TUESDAY—2 FEATURES
Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Chas. Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee
IF I HAD A MILLION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
The thrill drama of the year! An Einstein could not solve its mystery. A Poe could not conceive its eerie weirdness.
2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES
WILL ROGERS DOWN TO EARTH with Dorothy JORDAN
The PENAL CODE with Irene RICH and REGIS TOOMEY

INSURANCE W. A. VAN Valkenburgh

Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.
Phone—442. Residence 2623.
We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.



OFFICERS
GEORGE BURGEVIN, President HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Pres.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN Vice HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller.
D. N. MATHEWS, President. CHAS. H. DELAVERGNE, Treas. V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Comd.

TRUSTEES
GEORGE BURGEVIN SAM BERNSTEIN JAMES H. BETTS FRANK W. BROOKS ANDREW J. COOK C. H. DELAVERGNE JOHN E. KRAFT

LLOYD R. LEFEVER DELANCY N. MATHEWS ABRAHAM D. ROSE V. B. VAN WAGONEN BENJAMIN J. WINNE HOLT N. WINFIELD

EVERY FINISH HAD TO HAVE A BEGINNING
If you expect to be independent financially, through your own efforts, you must make the start. Adopting a definite system, you regularly deposit a certain fixed sum, which has its effect in forcing you to economize. You feel that you must save and you do save. We ask that you begin here and you will have our co-operation in helping you along.

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

WALTER READE THEATRES
READER'S BROADWAY THEATRE
TELEPHONE 1613.
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
PICTURE PRICES.
MATINEES—ALL SEATS .25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge .40c Balcony .25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES .10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GEO. SIDNEY CHAS. MURRAY
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
HERE'S YOUR SHOW, BRIDGE FANS!
First great comedy about bridge! All the laughs of America's second greatest indoor sport! The low-down on famous experts! You'll see yourself in—
GRAND SLAM
A First National Production
PAUL LUKAS LORETTA YOUNG

THURS. and FRI HERBERT MARSHALL in **"EVENINGS FOR SALE"** with SARI MARITZA—CHAS. RUGGLES
COMING—"THE CONQUERORS"

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE
WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 271.
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
PRICES
MATINEES, ALL SEATS .25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES .10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS .25c BAL. ORCH. .40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE KEYHOLE"
KAY FRANCIS — GEORGE BRENT

4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
Not since "SMILEN" THROUGH has a love story been so rapturously told as now by the talents of the screen's most exciting stars.
JOAN CRAWFORD RY COOPER
TODAY WE LIVE

COMING ATTRACTIONS
WILL ROGERS in **"TOO BUSY TO WORK"** with MARIAN NIXON
"THE WORKING MAN" with GEORGE ARLES and BETTE DAVIS

NEW PALITZ
May 23, Newman Club presents the play, "A Full House." Tickets on Thursday and Friday will be 50c. Crawford, Garry Cooper, Robert Young and Frances Tole in "Today We Live."

HOWARD BELL, TRUSTEE OF WOODSTOCK SCHOOL
Woodstock, May 22—In what has been described by many township voters as the Central School plan, the Old Red Schoolhouse system George A. Neher of Woodstock, incumbent, was defeated in his campaign for reelection as trustee for District No. 2, Woodstock village, by Howard Bell, who has been very active in promoting the consolidation of all school units in Woodstock township into a Central school located in Woodstock, will retire on August 1. Trustee-elect Bell will have jurisdiction over the naming of teachers for the coming year.

The election in Woodstock was one of difficulties. Two weeks ago a meeting was held to elect a trustee. At this meeting factional interests declared in favor of a system of three trustees as against the state plan of a single officer for rural districts. At this meeting George A. Neher, G. C. Layman and Aaron Hasbrouck were elected, but the next day handed in to District Clerk Clark Neher their resignations, at the advice of District Superintendent Wallace J. Andrews. At the meeting held two days later, May 11, to elect a single trustee, factional rivalry became bitter and Howard Bell was placed in the running by a combination, it is said, of Stanley Longyear and Cambridge Lasher, dean of local Democrats.

On May 11, William S. Elwyn, village postmaster, made a nominating speech to put the name of George Neher once more in the competition, stating that Mr. Neher had served without financial gain of any sort, that he had given much time to furthering a consolidated school system within the township and in every detail had showed much public spirit. The difficulty in this election was purely technical as to the number of ballots cast as over and against the listing of eligible voters on Clark Neher's list. When votes were counted Clerk Neher found too many ballots. The result was that much heated arguing was in order and when a new vote was called it was stated by both sides that many interested voters, thinking the meeting closed and not wishing to wait for the tally, had left the school to go home. But it was discovered that even if Mr. Neher were given the benefit of the eleven extra votes, the election was not lost to Howard Bell, well in the majority. The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that a later meeting would follow.

The matter was finally settled last Thursday evening, May 18, when Howard Bell was declared the new trustee. Previous to the meeting the factions tried to get a ruling from District Superintendent W. J. Andrews, but in the end placed their case before the state education department.

Workers for the Central School plan declare themselves far from discouraged. Many who have held back, it is reported, for purely apathetic reasons are signing up with the Central School plan and will bend all their efforts to effecting its adoption. One vital point overlooked by many is that unless local action is taken the state authorities will force the consolidation of scattered units.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING
JUNE 2 AT PLATTEKILL
Ulster County Pomona Grange will meet at Plattekill Grange Hall June 2. The program, standard time, will be as follows:

1 p. m.—Opening in Fifth Degree
Regular Business
Reports of Subordinate Granges
2—Memorial Service in charge of the Worthy Chaplain
4:30 p. m.—Promptly, there will be a trip to the new Medium Security Prison at Wallkill, N. Y. All Patrons desiring to go, be at the Plattekill Grange Hall on time.
7:30—Evening Session
8:30—Lecturer's Program: Crime Prevention
Guest speaker, Leo J. Palmer, M. D., Superintendent of Wallkill State Prison.
One act play
Debate.

K. H. S. P.-T. A. Meeting.
There will be a regular meeting of the Kingston High School Parent-Teacher Association in Mrs. Cordes' room at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. There will be nomination and election of officers. Mrs. Arthur Russell will be in charge of the installation. All interested in P.-T. A. work are invited to attend the meeting.

Animals on Ocean Voyage
Packing a wild beast for an ocean voyage is no simple matter. The crates must be strong enough to circumvent the animal's ingenious attempts at escape; they must be fitted with doors for the provision of food and cleaning purposes, and ventilation must be provided. The ideal box enables the traveler to stand up or lie down, but the ideal box for a giraffe is a problem. To get Jumbo on board, he is usually hoisted by a canvas sling. Slightly smaller animals travel by crane. Alligators arrive in coffin-like boxes; snakes are comfortably ensconced in tin boxes with glass lids. Since pygmy hippos are always in need of a bath, one of these animals recently traveled from Africa to England in a tank of galvanized iron.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

BENTON J. KAPLAN
Chiropractor
28 John St. Phone 4190

Talks to parents

Sleeping Garments
By ALICE JUDSON PEALE
Children sleep best in garments that are soft and made large enough not to bind at any point. Cotton, silk and wool are desirable materials.

The collarless sleeping suit that buttons down the front and has feet attached is comfortable and convenient for children who are beginning to help themselves.

When the child is put to bed, all day-time garments should be removed since during the day's wear they have absorbed body wastes and should be thoroughly aired before they are put on again.

If it is thought necessary for the child to wear a shirt beneath his sleeping suit this must be freshly put on at night.

Undoubtedly the child rests best during his afternoon nap when all day clothing is removed, the sleeping suit put on and he is tucked into bed.

Where the child wears a great many clothes as he does to winter climates this perhaps means too much dressing and undressing during the day. The outer clothing and shoes should be removed in any event, a soft warm dressing gown put on and the child put to rest beneath a blanket.

In warm weather when the child wears few clothes, complete undressing for the nap is desirable. Sleeping bags if made sufficiently large so that the child can move and turn freely in them, can be used until the child is 2 or 4 years old. These are especially desirable when the child's bed is on a sleeping porch and chance uncovering would expose him to very cold draughts and the immediate danger of catching cold.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WOODSTOCK PARENT-TEACHERS
Woodstock, May 22—At a recent meeting of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, was elected president for the coming year, and his supporting officers are Mrs. Ernest Muller, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Toms, local teacher, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Cohn,

secretary; Mrs. Frank Bradley, treasurer.

Prior to the meeting the children of the first and second grades under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Esther Mekeel, gave a program of music and recitations.

It was pointed out that County Engineer C. K. Loughran, acting upon a recommendation of a P.-T. A. committee to township officials, had made safe the bridge over the Sawkill near Sully's Mill.

A speech was given by Mrs. Julia Learycraft in which she stated experiences working among exceptional children.

Economy Meals Can Be Tasty And Nourishing Says Baldwin

Commissioner of Agriculture Outlines Requirements for Economy and Health—Plenty of Milk Recommended

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
Albany, N. Y.

It has been amply demonstrated that simple and inexpensive economy meals can be made both delicious and completely nourishing. If the family food budget has felt the vigorous pinch of "hard times," that is no reason why meals should become monotonous, food unappealing and nutrition inadequate.

Buying according to an advance plan is the secret of keeping the food cost low—a plan formulated from the experience of experts, now available freely in our State from various sources.

Dr. Henry Sherman of Columbia says that the simplest and most widely used formula for spending the food money under normal conditions is to divide it into fifths:

One-fifth, or more, for vegetables and fruits.
One-fifth, or more, for milk and cheese.
One-fifth, or less, for meat, fish and eggs.
One-fifth, or more, for bread and cereals.
One-fifth, or less, for fats, sugars and miscellaneous.

However, if the income is very limited, or even inadequate, Dr. Sherman states that about one-third should be spent for milk. Under such conditions a fair proportion seems to be: One-third for milk, one-third for cereals and bread, one-third for fats, sugars, vegetables and other supplies.

Under no circumstances should milk be eliminated from any normal diet. Indeed, the lower the income, the greater the proportion of the whole diet should be given over to milk, as this supplies the largest proportion of all daily food requirements in the least expensive form.

For cheap body fuel in hard times, it is suggested the householder buy more cereals than would

the income become larger, the proportion spent for cereals and milk will become less, while that spent for vegetables, fruit, meat and eggs should be increased.

Every family dietary should include one fresh vegetable every day, selected from the local market, according to season, at the lowest price. The cheapest are usually the root vegetables, like turnips, carrots, parsnips and beets. But at least two or three times a week the menu should include spinach, cabbage, or other leafy vegetables.

There should be some fresh fruit two or three times a week, supplemented if necessary the rest of the time by dried fruits. Season usually determines the market price, which should be carefully watched if strict economy is the family byword. Buy fresh fruit as often as it can be afforded. In the meantime, raw cabbage, canned or fresh tomatoes, and raw carrots will give protection in one of the essential dietary requirements.

Meat, fish and eggs are usually the most expensive foods. The flavor of these foods can be put into low-cost meals by buying them in small quantities and cooking them in combination with milk, vegetables or cereals.

Spending Less for Healthful Food is a helpful little pamphlet these days. A postal card request to: Consumers Information Service, State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, N. Y., will bring you a copy free.

(This article is one of a series appearing in this paper in cooperation with the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.)

POPPY DAY ON MAY 21 IN VILLAGE OF WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 22—On May 21 members of Woodstock Post 1428, American Legion, John Peper, commander, will work zealously to make the annual Poppy Day the success it has always been. It is necessary, the Legionnaires point out, that efforts this year are not relaxed, since the funds go to the relief of disabled veterans and their dependents.

A poster contest in the township schools is being carried out under the direction of the Legion Auxiliary and the judges in this will be Harry Leith-Ross and Frank Chase.

The first show of the summer season in Firemen's Hall will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the features will be "The Day We Live," with Joan Crawford and Garry Cooper, and a show, "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Man of the Hour." The performance will be Friday, June 2, at 7:29.

Menace Thinses Again
Chicago—Speaking of "menace thinses," Mrs. Hoss Samuels complains that four of her baby's belongings have been stolen.

First Month's Advantages
The female hawk begins to forage as soon as it has deposited its first egg. As a result the first youngster carried gets a much better start in life than its brothers and sisters, as it may be a week or more old before they are born.

Special... Introductory Offer..



One Gallon
SHAWMUT
100%
PURE PAINT

"Made in Boston Since 1842"

Especially for the hard changeable climate of New England.

Every purchaser of 5 gallons of Shawmut 100% Pure Paint from May 15 to June 15 will receive one gallon of this paint free.

Regular Colors \$2.45 per gal

Kingston Glass Co.

36 PROSPECT ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ELECTRIC COMFORTS are not costly— IRONING for instance...



You can iron in
COMFORT
for less than
4 1/2¢
per hour
with a modern ironer

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, it may cost no more to sit down and do your ironing comfortably at a modern electric ironer than to do it with a hand-iron. Our records of average cost, taken from actual customers' experience, show that the electric ironer, although it draws more current than a hand-iron, does the work so much more quickly that the additional cost for current is little or nothing.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

GET RID OF ATHLETE'S FOOT THE EASY WAY

Bathe feet morning and night with Resinol Soap and hot water, allowing lather to remain ten or fifteen minutes to aid in killing fungus. Apply Resinol Ointment gently but abundantly, letting it remain until next dressing.

This simple treatment goes to work at once and clears up even the most stubborn cases of "athlete's foot." First, it soothes the inflamed skin and relieves the itching torment. Then as the Resinol medication works into the pores it kills the infection and hastens the healing. Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 15, Baltimore, Md.

High Grade Well Screened COAL and COKE

Come in and inspect our coal and coke.
Compare our prices with others before you buy.

Independent Coal Co.
166 Cornell St. Phone 183.

WHEN IN NEED OF INSURANCE SEND FOR

McEntee
WE REPRESENT
The Travelers
Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
TEL. OFFICE 324-J.
TEL. HOME 1043-J.
28 FERRY STREET.

Morgan To Testify For Senate Tuesday

Washington, May 22 (P.).—J. P. Morgan himself, long regarded by the public as a Gibraltar of American finance, tomorrow will be called to the witness stand of the Senate Banking Committee, to face a preliminary investigation of his business affairs.

A staff of nearly half a hundred investigators, headed by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, has been assigned today to a final scrutiny of the date on which Morgan will be questioned.

Accustomed to sensational Senate investigations, the capital newspapermen experienced a tinge of excitement over the inquiry.

Morgan's appearance will mark the first time a head of the huge private banking firm has appeared before such a group since his father founded a generation ago in the famous Pujo "money trust" inquiry.

Electric Catfish
The electric catfish, which lives in the waters of the Amazon, is a powerful electric organ in its body which it uses in a strange way. When it is hungry it swims around until it seems a bigger fish having a meal. It cruises usually by, as if seeking any stray crumbs from the big fellow's feast, and as it does so it brushes its victim with its fins. A powerful shock is transmitted. Startled, the big fish jumps to flight, and the catfish calmly helps itself to the meal.

Pleanty at That
The reputable English language contains approximately 700,000 words. Possibly 300,000 more terms may be suggested as nouns, adjectives, verbs, etc., and therefore seldom or never sought in dictionaries designed for general use. Although the war added many words to the English language, the number is less than 10,000.

HE HAD PILES FOR 35 YEARS

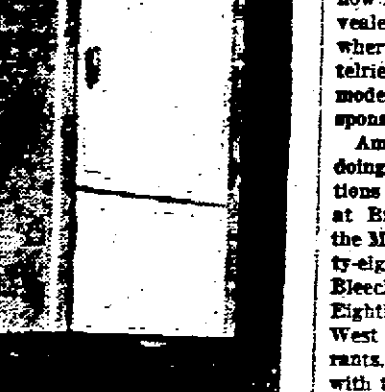
Tried Doctors Internal Treatment on Money Back Plan—Is Now Well

This wonderful, clean, easy treatment for piles is guaranteed—ask McBride Drug Co. for one of our modern drug stores. Get one bottle of a great doctor's remedy—efficient prescription—ask for "McBride's"—take 5 tablets a day for 30 days and then if you are not entirely free from this most distressing and embarrassing ailment—money back.

Stagnant blood in the small veins of the rectum causes piles—remove the cause and the piles are gone—Dr. J. S. Leonard says you try just one bottle—you'll be glad if you do.

A Birmingham man writes: "I have suffered 35 years with the worst case of piles. I tried everything—did not think any more would do me any good. But after 4 bottles I got better and today am well." (Name on request)—Adv.

FOR STYLE in Electric Refrigeration SEE THE NORGE



Norge Electric Refrigerator has the Rollator, a compact and powerful refrigerating mechanism that is almost everlasting!

Every part of the Norge has been built to be equally long lived, and that includes its design, too. The Norge cabinet is styled along classic lines, harmonious with any decorative scheme... it will stay a thing of beauty during all of the years and years you own it.

For every refrigeration advantage... see the Norge before you buy... we like to show its superiorities. Manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.

NORGE WITH ROLLATOR KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO.
21 - 25 GRAND ST., Near Central P. O. Phone 2415.

SEE U. S. SPANNED BY 100 M. P. H. ROAD

Engineers Suggest Use of Non-skid Surface.

New York.—Prediction of a highway that will permit 100 miles per hour speeds, run underground through large cities and cross the continent in a ribbon-like stretch, with practically no curves, was disclosed here following an interview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new type of road surface that is as close to a non-skid surface as can be made.

The project has been worked out in collaboration with foremost road engineers and traffic authorities.

According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer, National Bureau of Casualty and Survey Underwriters, increased highway speeds in keeping with the demands of modern economy eventually must be made possible by specialized road design and construction to the end of reducing accidents and traffic jams.

The opinion already has been advanced in the automobile industry that a resilient and vibration-absorbing and super-highway not only would influence automobile engineering, but mark the point of departure for changes unsuspected today by many of the industry's leaders.

One-hundred-miles-per-hour speeds, it was declared, do not permit the average motorist to negotiate anything in the way of a curve as we know highway curves today. At this speed the motorist must be able to see a half-mile ahead. Therefore, this future highway will be practically free of curves. The surface of the road will be absolutely flat and as smooth as a tennis court. Its width will be an algebraic formula based on population centers through which it passes. It will be a quiet highway, and it will be safer for 100-miles-per-hour speeds than 50 miles per hour on most of our present modern through highways.

Finland Is Stirred Up Over "Language War"

Helsingfors, Finland.—Mounting opposition to use of both the Finnish and Swedish languages in affairs of government and at the University of Helsingfors has led to a "language war" here.

The Swedish population protests against proposals to make Finnish more outstanding as a classroom language at the university.

The students may now elect to receive instruction in practically all subjects in either Finnish or Swedish, a throwback to the days when Swedish was regarded as the official language of Finland.

Swedish also retains an important place in the government. In the Diet both languages are used, with interpreters to translate from one to the other. Government officials are required to know something of both languages, and the Swedish People's party has formal representation in the Diet.

"Since 1918, however," when Finland gained independence, there has been an accelerating emphasis on development of a national culture in which Finnish would be predominant. A special government committee is investigating claims that national economy could be served as well by removal of many of the Swedish professors at the university.

Gotham Hotels Decrease, Cafes Grow in 28 Years

New York.—Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the last 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring, 1905, issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 85; only four of these still are represented among the 450 agencies now listed. A check-up on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hostels. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper hotel is held responsible for this decrease.

Among the few old-time hotels still doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square hotel at Broadway and Seventieth street; the Martha Washington, on East Twenty-eighth street; the Mills hotel on Eleventh street; the old Utah house on Eighth avenue; and the Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350; today there are nearly 5,000, with very few of the old-timers still in business.

Here's Snake Story and a Tall One!

Lisbon, Ohio.—Here's the first snake story of the season here and a true one!

W. O. Woolf, farmer of East Rochester, west of here, started out recently with a small ride to hunt groundhogs. Near an abandoned stone quarry he stumbled over six giant blacksnakes.

Beating a hasty retreat, Woolf ran to the house for heavier artillery and returned with his son, T. C. Woolf, and a shotgun.

A seventh snake meanwhile had joined the other six. After a hot battle, six of the snakes were slain, the survivor wriggling into the rocks.

Father and son testify that each of the six measured six feet in length.

Women's Federation Held Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

treasury there was \$168.17 in the general fund and \$19.84 in the public health fund. A small amount of interest added to the fund—totaling \$1.00—was also reported. The secretary's and the treasurer's reports were accepted with thanks and appreciation.

No Club Reports.
There were no club reports but a few committee reports that held considerable matter of interest. The report of the good government committee reiterated the work of that committee.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Federation, had asked for the amount of \$5 to supplement the family for the care of a 15 year old girl who has just been operated upon for appendicitis and who was unable to pay the full amount with her small wage of \$4 a week. The Federation promptly voted to contribute the \$5 as coming well within the limits of welfare work.

Miss Lucy Healy, chairman of the membership committee reported for the year, 10 new members received with nine renewals made as follows: four resignations, four removals from the city and one individual member had joined a club. At present there is a total individual membership of 72 of whom 52 are paid up. The report also stated that "we regret the loss of The Monday Club, which has disbanded. Several of its members have joined the Federation as individual members and we hope that every member will retain her affiliation with the Federation in this way." The report concluded with the statement that there are now six affiliated clubs.

While the Music Club gave no report, an announcement was made of the coming presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the Kingston High School on the evening of Friday, May 26.

May 8 there was a meeting of the Third District Branch of the State Federation held at Albany and Mrs. Walker called upon Mrs. Ward Brigham, the new president of Sorosis, who with several other federation women attended the meeting, to give a short report of the sessions. Among interesting items mentioned by Mrs. Brigham were the call of the chairman of the music committee for an observance of Music Week everywhere and her appeal to the women of the state who had original musical compositions to their credit, but which had not yet been published to get in touch with the chairman of the state music committee, as soon as possible.

The Fourth District Leader gave this succinct thought to those present: "Yesterday is history; tomorrow is mystery; today offers the golden opportunity to club women."

There was a vitally interesting report from the chairman of the Legislative Committee containing the good news of the passage of a law against the Marathon Dances; one in favor of the minimum wage law for women and children. The report also depicted the financial cut in the educational allotment. The Old Age Relief had also a sharp cut.

New State Committee.
A new State Committee has been formed, that of Program Exchange, and the clubs were asked to send their programs promptly to this new exchange which could be very beneficial in helping out in the creating of new programs all around.

Mrs. Brigham ended her report by telling of the splendid work that women are doing in decorative arts and in exhibits at the World's Fair at Chicago.

The mural painting representing the progress of women, done by Miss Hildreth Pierre is 60 by 7 feet, and is highly commended. The National Federation of Women's Clubs has secured 2,400 square feet of floor space for its exhibits. Mrs. Brigham was thanked for her fine report.

The Federation voted to contribute \$5 to the Volunteer Relief Committee for the purchase of material to be used in making layettes for relief work.

Announcement was made of the re-creation of a Lecture Committee of the Federation to become active when the fall meetings are resumed, and the president was empowered to appoint a chairman of such committee.

The president was also asked to represent the Federation at the meetings of the Workers' Cooperative Association.

The report of the nominating committee was then heard from Mrs. Grover Lasher, its chairman who presented the following slate for election: President, Mrs. Harry B. Walker; first vice-president, Mrs. Cora E. Drake; second vice-president, Mrs. Florence W. Cullenberry; secretary, Mrs. Louis Beeres; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Fraser. All of the officers so named were unanimously elected.

Mrs. Walker very heartily thanked the out-going officers for the loyal support they had given her during her year's office and welcomed their successors.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Mary Gage-Day, chairman of the Public Health Committee which was the entertaining committee for the afternoon.

After welcoming those present on behalf of the Public Health Committee, Dr. Day spoke briefly of the whole subject of public health today. She called attention to the surprising fact that at the end of the third year of the present depression the death rate of the people is the lowest that it has been, showing plainly that the years of public health work have had their influence.

Dr. Day reminded her audience that the Federation has always been actively interested in helping in the preventive and curative work in Tuberculosis. She said there is now

another of the degenerative diseases that is steadily on the increase largely because there is still no definite knowledge of its primary cause and that is cancer.

Dr. Day reported the action taken at the last executive committee meeting, authorizing the Public Health Committee to add this effort to that of Tuberculosis work in the future.

Dr. Day explained that last year County Supervisor of Highways James F. Loughran came into the Union County Committee on the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis and has ever since been doing public health work in the committee. Also there is the new work being carried on by Dr. Weber of the Tuberculosis Hospital and Miss Murphy, the committee's tuberculosis nurse, in arranging for and putting into operation in the county and city, the tuberculin testing of school children who have been "contacts" in homes where there had been cases of TB. Many years ago it was authentically stated that practically 80 per cent of all adults had at one time or another been infected with TB, yet in the TB testing of the school children of today scarcely 15 per cent react to the test, showing that considerable progress has been made.

Motion Pictures Shown
Mr. Loughran had been good enough to bring his motion picture apparatus with him and had kindly consented to show a film which Miss Murphy had secured from the TB Department of the State Charities Aid Association, called "The History of Tee Bee," with the slogan attached, "Fight TB with Knowledge."

Mr. Loughran said he had for a long time been greatly impressed with the way the farmers loved their cattle, and had them tuberculin tested, and now he was glad to find that folks were beginning to have an equal interest in the welfare of their children.

"The History of Tee Bee" including the antecedent history of the little germ's ancestors living in the lungs of two children, and the final routing of the little fellow, completely, was one of the cleverest as well as most illuminating motion pictures to be seen anywhere.

After the picture, Dr. Day called upon Dr. Mark O'Meara in charge of the pre-cancer clinic at the Benedictine Hospital to tell those present something of the need of early diagnosis of cancer and on discovery of disease, even a possibility, what action to take at once to get rid of the disease.

Dr. O'Meara made it emphatic that cancer is curable in the early stages, which is a ray of light on the dark side of the increase of cancer. Dr. O'Meara then went on to give a description of the symptoms to be noted in order that the early diagnosis might be made and the physician's aid and advice sought that a cure might be sure. The speaker also made plain the danger of "cancer cures," which are no cures at all—but which keep the patient from getting proper medical advice at the very first symptom of the dread disease. Dr. O'Meara closed with an appeal for early diagnosis of cancer and thanked the Federation for its cooperation in the past and asked for a continuance of the same.

Dr. Day called upon Dr. Frank Eastman, local chairman of the Cancer Control Committee, to give them

a brief talk on the subject. Dr. Eastman said that the doctors and the hospitals throughout the country and right here in Kingston are using the most approved methods of every sort for the extermination of cancer. Dr. Eastman said that the approved healing measures were those that made the blood stream a healing, and a constructive force in the body.

Much is being done at the Pre-cancer Clinics at the Benedictine Hospital not only along curative measures, but by way of diet instruction, etc., and after patients leave the hospital there is the further necessary follow-up work. Dr. Eastman's last words were the following: "Go to your doctor at the first sign of an irritation of the skin." Dr. Eastman was, like Dr. O'Meara, representative of the offered cooperation of the Public Health Committee of the Women's Federation.

The afternoon's program closed with additional very interesting and informing motion pictures shown by Mr. Loughran of various parts of the Abraham water system, especially the flowing of the water over the spillway and of road construction and repair in our own county. Both Mr. Loughran and Dr. Day and the Public Health Committee were heartily thanked for the very interesting afternoon's program.

"DONKEYING THROUGH SEVEN STATES" WITH THE COOKS

Woodstock, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Cook, who returned to the village last week after a seven months' hiking trip through the middle south, accompanied by their pack burro, Jack, will present in the very near future in the Woodstock Community Association Building, a lecture on the nature and experiences of the trip, "Donkeying Through Seven States." The lecture will be under the auspices of the Community Association.

The Cooks, who for three years have conducted hiking tours through the heart of the Catskills, left Woodstock September 3 and reached their farthest south, Southern Pines, North Carolina, on December 24. They started homeward on February 1. On the trip out 75 days were taken and 45 days on return. The couple camped for the most part, occasionally staying with farmers and at inns, the latter being the profitable medium, since the management of ten requested informal lectures. In all 21 public recitations of the trip were given.

The lecture at the Community Association building will be supplemented by stereopticon slides.

CENTRAL BUSINESS MEN TO MEET AND BANQUET

The Central Business Association is planning for a meeting and dinner to be held Thursday, at the Eichler Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. John Matthews, president of the association, has appointed a committee to arrange for the meeting and dinner and a good time is assured those who attend.

Cloudburst Discloses Camp
A cloudburst in Aueheim, Germany, revealed the site of a Roman camp of Julius Caesar's time.

Ought to Stay Put

Finding what he considered an ideal location, a Californian built a giant wigwam of concrete as his home. The building is 60 feet in diameter.

From Early Machine Age

A watch 500 years old which once ran and strikes the hour, and once owned by Charles I. was sold in London recently for \$575.

IT'S ON ITS WAY... GOLD'S PRE-HOLIDAY CONFIDENCE-BUILDING SALE!

CONSULT TOMORROW'S FREEMAN FOR FULL DETAILS.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

DUCO DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR PAINT STORE
672 BROADWAY
MAY 22, 23, 24

FREE—With Each Quart of Ducco—A DUPONT HOUSEHOLD PAINTING KIT

PAINT SALE NOW GOING ON

Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.
672 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 226.

Names you should know

YOU like to know names that everybody knows—name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a tea kettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, fountain pen you select—or any other desirable thing—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands... are believed in by thousands... justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO KNOW.

WANTED—1,000 MEN
To Try Our \$1.00 Special
Formerly \$1.50 on Gundy, white and
top made dry cleaned and pressed
BECKWITH CO.
Crowners and Dryers
30 John St., Phone 305
Work called for and delivered

There will be a
CARD PARTY
at HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE
TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 23
Starting at 8:15
By the Girls' Friendly Society.

10-D-6
EVERY AMERICAN CAR MADE BY TORGAN CON-
TAINS MATERIAL MADE BY BORG-WARNER

Pan-Ams Swamped Ravena All Stars On Sunday by 10-2

The Pan Ams came home in front for the second time in three starts by defeating the Ravena All Stars 10-2 Sunday afternoon at the Sanger road diamond where a large assemblage of fans turned out to witness the contest which was featured by "Hed" Bassett's circuit smash in the seventh inning.

According to some fans, who have been watching games at the Pan Am field for the past seven years, the smash was the second longest ever hit there. It cleared the fence surrounding the field and landed on the railroad tracks in the distance. "Coke" Tiano and "Tod" Miller featured with some nice catches in the field.

The other club defeated by the Pan Ams was the Hershby A. C. of Albany. The Ollmen lost their first game of the season at home to the West Point Service Club.

Yesterday's box score:

Pan Ams	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Cullum, ss	5 1 1 1 2 0
Niles, 2b	4 1 1 3 2 0
Carpenter, lb	6 1 3 13 2 0
Bassett, rf	5 3 2 0 0 0
Tiano, cf	3 2 3 2 0 0
Miller, 3b	3 1 1 1 3 1
Fuchs, lf	0 1 0 1 0 0
Roscoe, c	4 0 1 6 1 0
Van Buren, p	3 0 1 0 3 0
Wiedemann, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
McGuire, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Total	36 10 14 27 17 1

Ravena	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Travis, ss	4 0 0 2 4 0
Bamano, 2b	3 0 0 1 3 0
Pape, 3b	4 1 2 3 0 0
Karok, rf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Matteo, lf	2 0 0 4 0 0
Van Alstyne, c	4 0 0 5 2 0
Libertucci, cf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Joralemon, lb	3 0 0 8 0 0
Cavaciolo, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Latie, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Smith, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Total	30 2 3 24 12 0

Score by innings:
Ravena.....000 200 000—2
Pan Ams.....211 500 10x—10

Two base hits—Carpenter, Bassett, Pape. Home runs—Bassett. Sacrifice hits—Niles, Fuchs, Stollen. Bases on balls—Van Buren, 3; Wiedemann 1; Cavaciolo 1; Latie 4; Smith 2. Struck out—By Van Buren 3; Wiedemann 3; Cavaciolo 2; Latie 2; Smith 1. Umpires—Carr and Hahn.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Track

San Francisco—Eastman returns to competition and wins 500 meter run at Pacific Association championships.

Evansville, Ind.—War scores 18 points as Michigan repeats as Big Ten champion.

New Haven, Conn.—Brown sets up new national collegiate marks for pole vault and high jump as Yale downs Harvard, 73½ to 16½.

Birmingham, Ala.—Louisiana State wins Southeastern Conference title, piling up 74½ points.

Denver—Utah wins Rocky Mountain Conference crown.

Albany, N. Y.—Dave Kilmoney, Toronto, wins national 25-kilometer run.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Carolina wins Southern Conference championship.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska retains Big Six title.

Cambridge, Mass.—Boston College again wins New England intercollegiate.

Dual meet results:
Notre Dame 71; Pitt 55.
Princeton 78-2-3; Cornell 56-1-3.
Army 68½; Manhattan 57½.

Rowing
Philadelphia—Princeton beats Penn and Columbia in Childs Cup regatta.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Syracuse varsity beats Cornell by a half length.

Racing
New York—Head Play is beaten by Mr. Kharyam and De Valera in Wood Memorial.

Louisville—Bradley's Barn Swallow accounts for Kentucky Oaks.

Aurora, Ill.—Illinois Derby goes to Sweep Rush.

Toronto—King O'Connor wins King's Plate.

Tennis
Montreal—United States makes clean sweep of Davis Cup series with Canada as Vines and Allison win singles.

Other Davis Cup results:
Germany 4; Holland 1.
Italy 4; Austria 1.
South Africa 4; Switzerland 1.
Paris—England wins international series from France, 14 matches to seven.

Boxing
New Orleans—Cannonieri outpoints Shaw for junior welterweight championship.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New Orleans—Tony Cannonieri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Battling Shaw, Laredo, Tex. (10), regained junior welterweight title.

FIT FOR A KING

Sad Sam Smiles



STANDINGS TODAY

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	11	.621
Washington	19	14	.576
Chicago	17	13	.563
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
St. Louis	14	12	.424
Detroit	12	18	.400
Boston	10	19	.345

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667
New York	17	13	.567
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Cincinnati	15	16	.484
Brooklyn	13	14	.481
Boston	16	18	.471
Chicago	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

International League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	21	14	.600
Toronto	21	14	.600
Baltimore	23	17	.575
Rochester	19	15	.559
Montreal	18	17	.514
Albany	16	20	.444
Jersey City	14	20	.412
Buffalo	9	24	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
St. Louis 3, New York 4
Chicago 6, Washington 0
Boston 2, Detroit 0
Other clubs not scheduled.
National League
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (1st)
St. Louis 5, New York 4 (2d)
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6 (1st)
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3 (2d)
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1 (1st)
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2 (2d)
Other clubs not scheduled.
International League
Newark 8, Jersey City 7 (1st)
Jersey City 3, Newark 2 (2d)
Albany 11, Baltimore 6 (1st)
Baltimore 5, Albany 3 (2d)
Montreal 10, Rochester 3 (1st)
Rochester 6, Montreal 2 (2d)
Toronto 6, Montreal 4

GAMES FOR TODAY
American League
Cleveland at New York (3:15 p.m.)
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
National League
New York at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis
International League
Newark at Jersey City
Rochester at Toronto
Buffalo at Montreal
Albany at Baltimore

HOME RUN STANDING
By Associated Press
Home Runs Yesterday
O'Doul, Dodgers.....2
Combs, Yankees.....1
The Leaders
Berger, Braves.....10
Klein, Phillies.....8
Gehrig, Yankees.....7
Hartnett, Cubs.....7
Lazzari, Yankees.....7
League Totals
American.....107
National.....103
Total.....210

EXCHANGE CLUB TO PLAY

HIGHLAND LIONS CLUB

New Palis, May 22—The Local Exchange Club has challenged Highland Lions Club to a game of baseball on Tuesday, May 23, on the Normal School diamond. The game will begin at 6:30. Captain Ray Cunningham will choose his team from the following men: Alexander V. Davison, Vanderlyn Fine, William Cooper, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr.,

Tagging Major League Bases

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinals appear either to have found a bunch of easy victims in the eastern clubs of the National League or they must have improved a lot. Their better inner defense and the start of Pepper Martin's great hitting streak was just what the Cards needed to send them off on the victorious path. The fact remains that since they began playing the eastern teams about three weeks ago they have won 12 games, lost 6 and have risen from seventh place in the standing to third.

A double triumph over the New York Giants yesterday, 2 to 1 and 8 to 4, left them just a half game behind the second place New Yorks and 3½ behind the pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates. Pittsburgh, coupled with Boston, had an off day.

Bill Hallahan allowed only two hits, both by Johnny Vergez, in yesterday's opening duel with Carl Hubbell and Martin scored one run and drove in the other. The Cards put the second game away early, pounding Fred Fitzsimmons for a 4-1 lead in two innings.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, recent holders of third, dropped to fifth place by the sudden comeback of the Chicago Cubs, who beat them twice, 7-6 and 6-3, to run their string to four straight victories. The opener went ten innings before Frank O'Doul, who had hit two home runs, failed to hold Taylor Douthett's fly after getting his hands on it and the resulting two-bagger brought in the winning run. The Cubs concentrated their attack on Walter Beck in the sixth and seventh innings of the second game to score all their runs.

Cincinnati's Reds gained the fourth spot by splitting a bargain bill with the Phillies. They bunched five hits off Snipe Hansen in the fifth to win 4-2 after bowing to Jim Elliott's six-hit hurling as the Phils took the opener, 3-1.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, leaders of the current western invasion in the American League, staged simultaneous advances in the standing on the strength of expert pitching and some heavy hitting to get with it.

Miller Shuts Out Senators
Chicago moved to third place, a few points ahead of the Cleveland Indians, when Walter Miller, veteran finger, made his first start of the season and set the Washington Senators down with two singles to win 6-0. Al Simmons crashed out two doubles that drove in four Chicago runs. Bumps Hadley's four-hit fling sent the Browns into sixth place as they made it two straight over the New York Yankees 3 to 4. Hadley issued eight passes but avoided trouble until Earl Combs crashed a homer with two aboard in the seventh and by that time the Browns had won the game with a 15-hit attack.

The Boston Red Sox, scrappy tail enders of the circuit, aided the Browns' advance when a former St. Louis flinger, Lloyd Brown, gave them their second straight triumph over Detroit, 2 to 0. Brown pitched six-hit ball and pulled himself out of trouble by brilliant fielding.

Popular Afflictions
"Dar sin' winter be much worse o' mind," said Uncle Eben, "so long as de white gentlemen is anxious to git late politics and de white ladies is pious to git late society."

Walter Taylor, Howard Crispell, John Kichham, Dr. Virgil DeWitt, Otto B. Schmidt, Edward C. Elmore, the Rev. Gerrit Wollschlaeger, Fred Negro, Herman Glanz, Ray Terpening, B. H. Mattheson, Jay LePere, Emory Jacobs, Daniel Shaw, Loren Campbell and Frank J. LePere. Dr. Lawrence C. Van den Berg will umpire.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games).

National League

Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .385; Martin, Cardinals, .383.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 26; Berger, Braves, 25.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 35; Hartnett, Cubs, 27.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, and Martin, Cardinals, 44.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 12; Bartlett, Phillies, P. Waner and Traynor, Pirates, F. Herman, Cubs, and Leslie, Giants, 9.

Triple—Lindstrom, P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, and Frisch and Martin, Cardinals, 4.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 10; Hartnett, Cubs, 7; Klein, Phillies, 8; Stolen bases—Davis, Giants, 6; Phillips, Phillies, 5.

Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 5-0; Parmelee, Giants, 3-0.

American League

Batting—West, Browns, .381; Chapman, Yankees, .360.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 28; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 25.

Runs batted in—Foss, Athletics, 27; Dickey, Yankees, 26.

Hits—West, Browns, 45; Simmons, White Sox, and Kuhel, Senators, 43.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17; Foss, Athletics, and Sewell, Senators, 10.

Triple—Kuhel, Manush and Gohl, Senators, Combs, Yankees, and Porter, Indians, 4.

Home runs—Gehrig and Lazzari, Yankees, 7.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, and Campbell, Browns, 4.

Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians, 6-0; Brennan, Yankees, 4-0.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Iring Burps, Browns—Hit double and two singles, scored three runs and stole a base against Yankees.

Jim Elliott, Phillies, and Jim Bottomley, Reds—Elliott pitched six hit ball to win first game. Bottomley drove in two runs in second.

Walter Miller, White Sox—Shut out Senators with two hits.

Frank Frisch, Cardinals—Hit five singles in double victory over Giants.

Lloyd Brown, Red Sox, pitched six hit shutout against Tigers and cut off one run with fast fielding.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Hit four times and drove in two runs in doubleheader against Dodgers.

Irish Block Nine Wins Fifth Straight

The Irish Block Nine of Wilbur, playing at home Sunday afternoon, defeated the Kaalich A. C. 10-7, the victory being its fifth straight. Cullen, the winning pitcher, allowed nine hits, Chambers and Garrity of the Kaalich A. C. were touched for 14. Leading the hitting attack for the Irishers were Cragan with three, Scully, Peterson, Kenny and Collins with two apiece. Chambers, Hough, and McGee each smashed out two for the visiting team. Next Sunday the Irishers play Clow's Dairy at Wilbur and Memorial Day go to Mt. Tremper for a doubleheader.

Will Play Tonight

The Poughkeepsie Congregational Church baseball team will play the Trinity Lutheran team at Hasbrouck Park at 6:15 tonight.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. COULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Critical but hopeful eyes will be trained on Henry Ellsworth Vines, Jr., when that gifted young man unlimbers his rackets in the east and starts firing across the net again, because America's chances of retaining the Davis Cup to these shores depends in large part on just how well Henry Ellsworth plays this year.

The question now is whether the rigorous campaign of last summer and winter, which saw Vines playing tournament tennis for almost 12 months, has left the lanky Californian's stamina and game unimpaired.

If Vines is hitting the ball and covering court as he was in the Stade Roland Garros last summer and at Forest Hills in September, American engravers can get out their instruments and look for a place on the big silver trophy in which to again imprint the name of this country.

Thrives on Hard Work

Friendly observers who have watched the development of Vines in three years from an awkward youngster to the No. 1 of the world believe the lanky Californian is another Tilden, who thrives on hard work and doesn't really "get right" until he has played in three or four tournaments.

Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee, seems to agree with them, as he is putting Vines in for American zone play when there is no need of his services to assure victory and also is sending him abroad to defend his Wimbledon singles title in a tournament which ends a bare two weeks before the interzone final and only three weeks before the challenge round against France. Vines also will play doubles at Wimbledon with his long-time partner, Keith Gledhill, with whom he holds the United States doubles title.

Would Have Sued Tilden

That is a dish which would just suit Tilden in his prime, except that Big Bill always preferred European tournaments exclusively in preparing for Davis Cup play.

There is the possibility that William Allison, with the burden of doubles play removed, may be able to register a victory either against Coghlin or Borotra, but that is a gamble. George Lott and John Van Ryn should have the edge in doubles over any team the French send against them but Vines must win both his matches to make victory secure.

All the above is based, of course, on the assumption that America doesn't stub its toe on the way to the challenge round. Preliminary play in the European zone indicates there is no team there that would have more than an outside chance against the Vines-Allison-Lott-VanRyn quartet, and certainly there is nothing to stop them on this side.

All Stars Shellack Van Etten & Hogan Club by 14-2 Score

The Kingston All Stars slugged the offerings of Smoky Joe Johnson Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds, before a fair attendance, to defeat the Van Etten & Hogan Trunkers by the score of 14-2, thus proving that the victory recently scored by the Morgan Repealers over the colored boys in the City League was no fluke. Practically the same lineup plays with the Repealers as with the All Stars, except Judge Bernard A. Culliton, who pitched Sunday, holding the dusky batters to six hits and striking out nine.

Leading the hitting attack of the All Stars was Pres Knight, who hit a home run in the fourth, and Charlie Lay, who hit for the circuit with Judge Culliton and Bob Slicker on the bases. In all the Stars touched Johnson for 14 blows.

All Stars

League was no fluke. Practically the same lineup plays with the dealers as with the All Stars, except Judge Bernard A. Culliton, who pitched Sunday, holding the key batsmen to six hits and striking out nine.

Leading the hitting attack of the Stars was Pres Knight, who hit some run in the fourth, and Willie Lay, who hit for the circuit

Van Etten-Hogan

All Stars.						
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bruhn, 2b	4	2	1	2	4	1
man, c	4	1	1	9	0	1
ler, ss	4	3	2	5	1	2
lf-cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
lf-cf	5	1	2	2	0	1
tt, lb	4	0	0	6	0	0
ght, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Bruhn, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
ston, p	5	1	2	1	2	0

Score by innings:
All Stars.....200 132 32x—14
Van Etten-Hogan.....000 101 00x—2

Two base hits—Culliton. Three base hits—Tiano. Home runs—Lay, Knight, Stolen bases—Culliton, Hoffman, Merritt, Bruhn. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 4. Struck out—By Culliton, 9; Johnson, 6. Umpires—Schwab and Dulin.

Battery A Defeated

Battery A of the 156th Field Artillery played a loose game of ball, dropping a 6-3 decision to Rosendale at the village diamond Sunday afternoon. Despite being charged with a defeat, Rosendale buried a good game for the Soldiers who gave him ragged support.

English Rent Practices

A tenant in England is expected to pay his rent the morning of the day it is due, but he is not to arrears until midnight of the same day.

Gardeners Play Herzogs Tuesday

The City Baseball League game at the Athletic Field Tuesday evening will bring together Harry Hill's Gardeners and Herzog's Hardwaremen. The Gardeners will be after their third straight win while the Hardwaremen have yet to win a game in the circuit.

The Hardwaremen will bank on Ed Flemming, their ace pitcher, to start them on the winning road. In his last game he pitched good ball but had to quit on account of a sore arm. John Hottel will support him behind the bat.

Paul Joyce, Gardeners' portside, probably will get the assignment to do the hurling. His receiver will be Joe Messinger.

Kendall Oil Co., through its representative, Ed Coughlin, donated a five-gallon can of oil for the next home run.

P.N.A. Overwhelms The Walden Red Sox At Hasbrouck Park

Pitching effectively when hits would have counted most, Nick Huber, although nipped for eight blows, hurled the P. N. A. Club to its third successive victory Sunday at Hasbrouck Park, where the Polish boys overhauled the Walden Red Sox 10-3. A large turnout of fans witnessed the game.

The Muller brothers, dividing the hurling assignment for the Sox, were touched for 13 hits by the Polish batters, the swatting attack being led by Roy Van Buren, Tomasek and Ditzel.

Friday evening, May 26, the P. N. A. goes to Walkill for a game, and on Sunday, May 28, will play the Poughkeepsie P. N. A. at Hasbrouck Park.

Walden Red Sox

Van Short, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
U. Decker, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
U. Decker, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traphagen, rf	4	0	3	8	0	0
Coddington, lf	4	1	2	6	0	1
Quinn, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wynkoop, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
O. Mullen, ss	4	1	2	1	5	0
G. Mullen, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
H. Muller, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
	38	3	8	24	8	2

P. N. A.

Tomasek, c	5	3	3	8	0	0
Ditzel, 2b	4	1	3	5	4	1
Leskie, ss	4	2	2	1	6	2
Williams, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, cf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Serpey, lb	4	0	2	9	0	0
Huber, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
	37	10	13	27	13	4
Score by innings:						
Fielder, D. 000						

Score by innings:
Walden Red Sox.....030 000 000—3
P. N. A.....501 112 00x—10

Two base hits—Van Buren, Leskie, Tomasek, Traphagen. Three base hits—Van Buren, Stolen bases—Tomasek, Mullen, Leskie. Double plays—Ditzel to Leskie, Mullen to Traphagen. Bases on balls—Off G. Muller 5. Huber 1. Struck out—By G. Muller, 8. Umpires—Gorman, plate; Murphy, bases.

Turner-Wolven Star In DUSO Tennis Meet

Four high school tennis teams representing Kingston, Newburgh, Monticello and Ellenville, played for the singles and doubles crown of the DUSO League at Newburgh Saturday, with the Newburgh team of Morrison, Moses and Yasgoor taking both titles.

Morrison, Newburgh star, won the singles event without the loss of a set, beating Chazanof of Kingston in the first round by 6-3, 6-4 scores. Later in the afternoon he played Keller of Ellenville, and won as he pleased, dropping only one game in the two set final. Keller had previously qualified for the final round by disposing of Matluck of Monticello by the score of 7-5, 7-5.

Chazanof, captain and ace of the Kingston team, put up a game but losing fight against the well rounded play of Morrison, and he should offer the new champion stiff opposition when they meet in later tournaments.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

Sun rises, 4:24; sets, 7:29, E. S.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 73 degrees. The highest point reached up until dawn today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 22.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in southwest portion Tuesday.

The wind at Albany at 8 a. m. was west; velocity eight miles per hour.

Papa Pigeons Helpful

When young pigeons are hatched it is the male that does the greater part of the feeding. The female is rather given to phlegm during the breeding season. For this reason breeders of this variety of pigeons usually provide auxiliary parents to help care for the young.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS

Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL

Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN

Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 561.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO. 672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

Sale on House Dresses and Factory Millinery. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotteling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Agent for Blair-Lawn Mower Repairing and Grinding. Phone 1711-W.

H. Terpening, 84 St. James St.

Trucking and moving, local and long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

RHYMER AND SONS, BUILDERS. Estimates free. Jobbing at reasonable prices. Phone 3346 or 3363.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Kidd's Repair Shop, 46 Franklin street. Phone 2611-W.

Kingston Horse Co. will sell 75 Horses 75

at the auction Tuesday, May 23, 1933. Horses always on hand. Private sales daily. Thursday we will sell consignments of furniture, dry goods, hardware, paint, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to our auctions. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1352

AUTO PAINTING. Have your car refinished as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Avenue. Phone 3363.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.

Have your lawn mower ground and then honed in by the Electrakon process. By doing so you get a clean cutting easy running mower. Work called for and delivered. Phone 119. C. E. Cressler, 468 Broadway.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist. John E. Keller, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropodist. EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

Lehman Urges Heavy Clinic Schedule at Vote on Repeal Issue

Albany, N. Y., May 22 (AP).—Wet sympathizers in President Roosevelt's home state today were predicting a six-to-one victory at tomorrow's special election for their bi-partisan slate of 154 delegates to New York's repeal convention at the capitol June 27. The dries were working cheerfully for their slate of 154, and saying very little.

Vincent Bailey, spokesman for Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Democratic national chairman, made the prediction that six wet votes will be cast tomorrow for every dry one. New York voted three-to-one wet in 1927 on the question of modifying the Volstead Act, which was up for referendum vote in the state at that time.

All over the state ballot boxes unused for many years were hauled from their storage places, dusted off and set up to receive the four-foot paper ballots on which the voters will indicate their choice of wet or dry delegates to the convention. Unless enough signatures are written into a third column of 150 spaces, reserved for that purpose, the delegates to the convention will be either all wet or all dry.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, man, hurrying back toward New York from Boca Grande, Fla., where he has been tarpon fishing, issued a statement from the capitol urging the citizens of the state to get themselves on record tomorrow as either wet or dry.

"This is one of the most important elections in the history of the state," the governor said. "For 15 years we have awaited the opportunity of giving expression to our sentiments on this question. It is the duty of all citizens of the state to express their opinion."

Roosevelt to Decide Tariff Plans Today

Washington, May 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt was expected to decide definitely today whether to ask Congress for complete power to scale down tariffs through accords with other nations at the London economic conference.

His secretary of state, Cordell Hull, was called in for a thorough examination of the international situation. From this meeting was due the tariff decision and completion of the conference delegation which Hull will lead.

Negotiating reciprocal agreements with other powers and simultaneous lowering of the tariff walls is a London objective of the President. For its accomplishment he had two courses: To obtain full power from Congress, or to negotiate the treaties and submit them to the Legislature later.

ACCESSORIES GET NEW DISTINCTION

Hats, Gloves and Bags Give Character to Costume.

Gloves of this season bear but little resemblance to their cousins of the past. To be sure, they are still accessories, but this year that word is a most a misnomer. The tables are suddenly turned. This spring's dress is much more apt to be the "accessory" to an endless assortment of matching hats, gloves, belts, and bags which give character to the costume. Granted one well-cut dress of solid color as a foundation, there is no limit to the kaleidoscopic changes to be achieved.

As an example, use for a background a sheer wool dress in brown. It has the essential qualities of excellent line and fabric. On Monday is worn with a hat, scarf, belt and gloves all made of brown and white dotted foulard. On Tuesday is more flippant mood, a jaunty "fex" of white pique, and with it pique gloves and ascot tie, gaily ruffled. On Wednesday, more romantically inclined, the urge is toward a rather broad-brimmed sailor hat of natural linen.

Tortoise-shell buckles the brown grosgrain hatband, broad linen belt and forms amusing lozenge-like links at the cuffs of the huge gauntlet gloves. There are limitless possibilities to this game of presto-change which carries over through cocktail time in the evening.

The Horse in Bermuda. Bermuda refuses to outlaw the horse. Although the rest of the world has in varying degrees turned to motorized transportation, in Bermuda the horse and carriage is still the chief means for going places.

Clinic Schedule at Benedictine Hospital

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach which will be held on Wednesday morning, May 24, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of the clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The regular monthly Orthopedic Clinic in charge of Dr. Brainerd H. Whitbeck of the New York Crippled and Crippled Hospital, New York city, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 24. All clinic patients will be received by Dr. Whitbeck from 1 to 2:30 o'clock. All private patients by appointment from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The Gynecological Clinic has been reorganized and new equipment has been installed. Dr. O'Connor is in charge assisted by Dr. Leo Rosenberg of Ellenville. The hours are from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

The Pediatric Clinic will be held on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All children brought to this clinic will receive medical care.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Phone 2,599.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will meet in the nurses' home on Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The treasurer will be glad to accept any unpaid dues.

Special Notice

Anyone having copies of

STARAT MATER

Please Return at once to

PAUL ZUCCA

at Flanagan-Archer-Watkins Store.

Must Have Same for Use at High School Tuesday Evening.

DECKER & FOWLER

—INSURANCE—

In All Its Branches

Special Adjuster in Our Office

At All Times

44 Main Street Phone 6

SPRING SALE
DUPONT PAINTS

DUPONT FLAT WALL PAINT

Beautiful pastel shades for walls and ceilings. A durable, washable finish. Comes in various colors and in two grades.

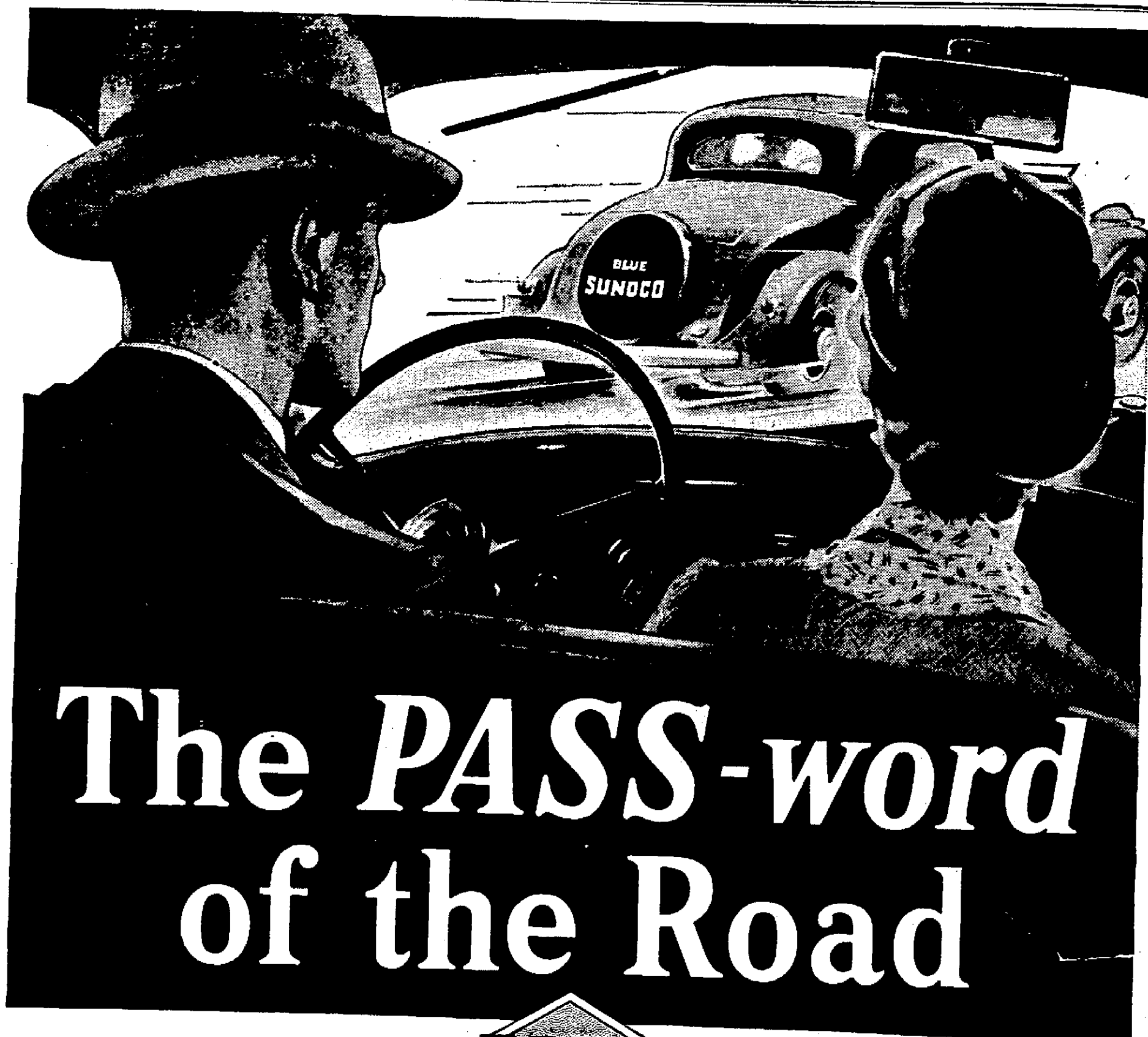
First Grade \$2.25 per gal.

Second Grade \$1.49 per gal.

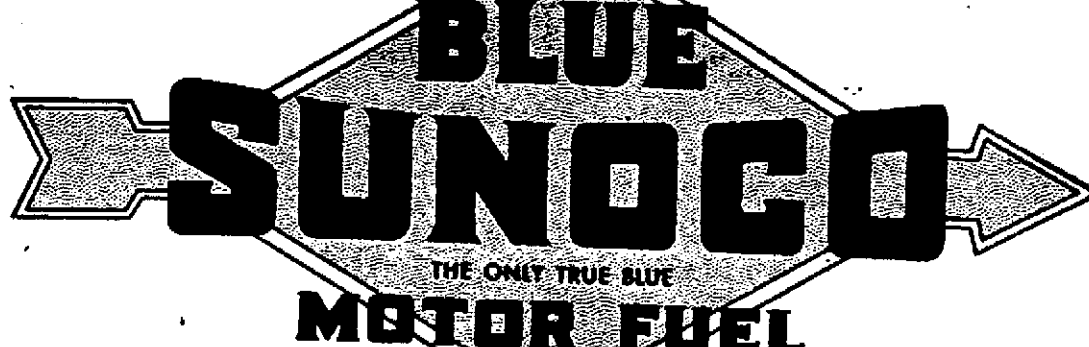
Island Dock Lumber Co., Inc.

672 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 226.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN



The PASS-word of the Road

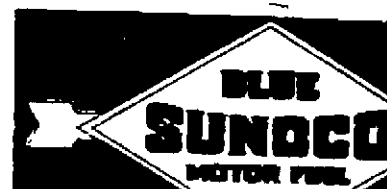


A thrilling getaway that puts you in the lead... followed by a smooth flow of knockless power that keeps you there... makes Blue Sunoco "The PASS-word of the Road!" All petroleum. No foreign substance added... none needed. Premium performance... at regular gas price.

Listen to
LOWELL THOMAS
SUNOCO HONORARY VOICE OF THE AIR
6:45 P. M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME
MON. TO FRI.—over NBC—WEE daily

HIGH TEST, KNOCKLESS ACTION

...at regular gas price...



FLAGS

FOR
DECORATION DAY

3 ft. x 5 ft.85c up
4 ft. x 6 ft.\$1.25 up
5 ft. x 8 ft.\$1.95 up

LAWN SETS

AUTOMOBILE SETS

WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

O'REILLY'S

530-532 Broadway.

38 John St.